Pocones-Cloudy and mild with occasional rain today and tonight. Friday mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. Highest today 58-62, lowest Thursday night 45-50. Highest Friday 64-68.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

Confair Brands Shortway Charge 'Unfair'

Threats Feature Senate Union Probe

Contempt, **Perjury Action** Possible

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) — A contempt of Congress case and a possible perjury action developed today at a lively session of the Senate's public investigation of labor violence in Scranton,

Three convicted terrorists invoked the Fifth Amendmendment to avoid possible self-incrimination, one refusing to say whether he regards himself as a "decent citizen.

Another trio - all business agents of Scranton's story Local 229 of the Teamsters Union-insisted their lawyer be with them before they answer questions. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of

the Senate Rackets Committee But McClellan warned the three Athenians ert Malloy, all previously mentioned in connection with acts of violence—that there will be no more delay if the lawyer level. more delay if the lawyer, Joseph Brennan of Scranton, isn't on hand in the more delay in the lawyer, Joseph Brennan of Scranton, isn't on the more delay in the lawyer, Joseph Brennan of Scranton, isn't on the more delay in the more delay in the more delay in the lawyer, Joseph Brennan of Scranton, isn't on the lawyer, Isn't i hand in the morning.

"You're going to testify anyway," said the senator.

charges against Robert Hubsh-man, who refused to answer such Questions as the one about his or drowned.

Thousands cheered the Greek men might be alive and said cutting equipment was en route to the Jordan. questions as the one about his port and along a seven-mile route scene 80 miles southeast of here. invoked the Fifth Amendment to his hotel in downtown Athens.

Bartell, business agent of the primate of Greece, and Foreign Scranton carpenters and one of Minister Evanghelos Averoff were four labor leaders convicted last October of conspiracy in the dyna- line of cars they followed his open Answers With October of conspiracy in the dyna-miting of a house being built with limousine in the triumphal en-try into the city.

support, but failed in trying to consulates. explore a mystery incident involving two women, a Betty Parsons

Makarios arrived from Nairobi, as the hottest personality on Kenya, where he had stopped en NBC's cash-laden quiz show "21." shell bed to drill a well. Thunderand a Dorothy Hartman.

Bartell claimed he "didn't remember" the matter. Committee
March on the grounds that he was council Robert Kennedy retorted:
"You'd remember this, Mr. Bartlell." McClellan then gave this which seeks to join Cyprus with much explanation, and no more: Greece. Records

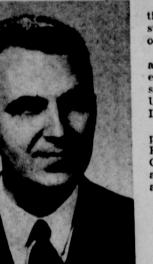
the Linden Hotel where a young ibly by you and your girl friend,
Dorothy Hartman, to a room girl 18 years old was taken forcwhere certain transactions oc-

"Do you remember it now?" Bartell conceded he could have been at the Linden Hotel at that time, and when asked whether he paid a fine replied: "I'm just about to recall it, sir."

Superintendents Take No Stand

State Assn. of District Superin - said Richard McKenzie, secretary around \$95,000.

Report On County Indicates Growth U.S. Orders



Dr. Earl P. Strong

ATHENS, April 17 (4) — Vast crowds of Athenians today welcomed Archbishop Makarios from Angry

McClellan angrily ordered the Investigating committee's staff to prepare contempt of Congress pr

ach time.

The perjury investigation was and political leaders of all parties. aimed at the testimony of Joseph including Archbishop Dorotheus,

Bartell told the committee he Athens was decorated with pos-"had nothing to do with the bombing of a house." Sen. Goldwater Greek flag in the background and Islands, April 17 (2)—TV quiz star Airplanes, unable to reach the

route from the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. He was ban-

He was released by the British "According to the records on April 5 in a move to resume nego-Dec. 3, 1939, you were arrested in tiations on the future of the island.

Check Reaction

for all the hospitals in order to through his marriage. gram is going in Pennsylvania and save nearly \$20,000. His tax as a "I couldn't see much and I Fake No Stand

| gram is going in Pennsylvania and second, to seek views on formation of a statewide organization," | around \$95,000. As a married man around \$95,000.

L. Swartz, members of the organization will express their opinions better exchange of blood supplies better bloom and its per cent less money than Eisenization will express their opinions better exchange of blood supplies better bloom and its per cent less money than Eisenization will express their opinions better exchange of blood supplies better bloom and its per cent less money than Eisenization will express their opinions better exchange of blood supplies better bloom and its properties against the union and its per cent less money than Eisenization will express their opinions better exchange of blood supplies better exchange of blood supplies better bloom and its per cent less money than Eisenization will express their opinions better exchange of blood supplies better exchange of blood supplies better bloom and its per cent less money than Eisenization will express their opinions better exchange of blood supplies better exchange of bloom and its per cent less money than Eisen
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tive industries" have shown steady growth by any criterion over a period of years.

This conslusion was reached in an economic survey just completed by the Bureau of Business Research at Pennsylvania State University under the direction of Dr. Earl P. Strong.

The impressive 70-page report, prepared in cooperation with the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, is chock full of blackand-white pictures, maps, graphs

"It will be sent to a selected list of industrial prospects and industrial realtors," said Paul E. McBride, chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Development Com-"However," McBride added,

"we're not going to broadcast the brochure promiscuously and thereby cheapen its impact." firms which had a total invested capital of \$11,168,500 and turned terial, 37 percent; at Strouds-of future development of the burg Engine Works, 117 percent; at Worthington Mower, 176 per-of future development of the vacation industry is the Poconos.

Van Doren

relatives and friends.

Radiogram

writer-editor Dorothy Graffe Sept.

1, 1922. The poet had written

Nine Missing As

Oil Barge Upsets

mony witnessed by half a dozen and the rig began to list.

MONROE COUNTY'S "produc- out \$36,934,100 in products. That same year, it said fur- 230 percent. ther, 4,599 employes were engaged in productive industries and were paid a total of \$13,-426,500 in salaries and wages.

It further reported that the number of establishments rose from 63 in 1940, to 79 in 1945, 88 in 1950, and 100 in 1955. "In the single period from 1950 to 1955," it stated, "employment

went up three percent; value of production four percent; value added by manufacture 18 percent; and capital invested 29 percent." Moreover, the report showed that many firms have expanded

Employment at the Cramer Lumber Co. has increased 10 times during that period, it said. That at Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co. has doubled; that at Hughes ities." Printing Co. went up about 22 However, the report points out percent; at International Boiler that several factors have an im-

cent; and at Patterson-Kelley Co., After pointing out that new firms have generally been small and diversified, the

report stated: "There has been considerable mortality in textiles and textile products, with some firms disappearing entirely from the Monroe County scene and others reducing employment. Nevertheless, this manufacturing category continues to be important to the county's economy and it includes

The brochure lists the Poconos as "Pennsylvania's major recreation region," and concludes that "it is reasonable to assume that present trends in the nation's economy are such as to increase the demand for vacation facil-

several firms of marked stabil-

Jordan's King

sein today sternly warned out-The Coast Guard held only slight hope that some of the missing siders to keep their hands off

Rescuers picked up six crew- break up Arab unity.

Rescuers picked up six crewmen from the "Golden Meadow No. 7" which was being towed to a new location about three miles offshore.

Drilling pipe piled on the sixmonth-old barge was believed to have broken loose, causing the right have broken loose.

To be a loose of the right have broken loose of the right have broken loose of the right have broken loose of the right have broken

ing of a house." Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) exclaimed: "But you were found guilty."

Sen. Goldwater the declaration, "Worthy of the Charles Van Doren answered another question today—with a sim-"Sir, there is a new trial pending," said Bartell.

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Troops in battle dress were stationed in force at important tioned in force at important points. Police were on the alert to prevent any disorders near the number of prior arrests for assault, disorderly conduct and nonsupport, but failed in trying to

Troops in battle dress were station to disloy and perhaps \$20,000 in tax savings.

Troops in battle dress were station to disloy and those disloyal to their country," the King said.

The bride is Miss Geraldine Miss and wind was up to 40 miles an hour in gusts.

Lewis Geer, co-owner of the van defense of the Arab nation as a sult, disorderly conduct and nonsupport, but failed in trying to

Municipal Judge Cyril Michael storms kicked up waves in the tile to those hostile toward us, and married them in a simple cere- area, washed away some shells friendly to those friendly toward us, we meant it literally and not when we said we would resist Van Doren, 31, promptly filed a radiogram to his father, Poet Mark Van Doren, in New York, the tugs were not damaged.

Anyone trying to belittle out ereignty and our security."

Shortly before the King security the new premier. Hussein F anyone trying to belittle out sov-Shortly before the King spoke,

the new premier, Hussein Fakhri

Moody Flowers, 48-year-old cluding the creation of a unified crewman from Houston, Tex., military command with Syria and

reaction to proposed organization of a statewide blood bank association.

March 11 to remember that Baoudouin is the King of Belgium and flunked out to Mrs. Vivienne Near-flunked out to Mrs. Vivienne Near-flunk "We are drafting questionnaires for all the hospitals in order to lind out, first, how the blood program is going in Pennsylvania and linked out to Mrs. Vivienne Near-law was about 100 feet from the rig and, believe me, I was half-drowned already.

Experts calculate that he will save nearly \$20,000. His tax as a "I couldn't see much and I best road to stability."

Rebuffs Plea

15 million member federation, said AFL-CIO ethical practices said Afficient the standards will be enforced impartially against all affiliated partially against all affiliated day blew a house apart, killed a unions "big and small," including mother and her two children and WASHINGTON, April 17 P- scene to the nation's capital, each won't damage Scranton's efforts Philip Brady, Electricians Union the Teamsters with 1,350,000

of the nation have been turned to living new industry in to replace lurid tales of dynamiting, beatings and others acts of violence and property damage brought out large larg Much of the testimony had been heard before at the court trial in Scranton of four union leaders for scranton of four uni

Expulsion Of Soviet Employe

WASHINGTON, April 17 P-The expulsion of a Russian Embassy employe who tried to get an escaped Red air force flier to go back home.

The State Department acted at the very moment the employe, un aware he was being ousted, was President telling newsmen he had done no

Gennadi F. Mashkantsev, who Laughs Off came here from Russia six months ago told reporters who had asked to see him that all he did was act Brother's Idea as mailman between Peter Pirogov and Anatole Barzov.

Pirogov and Barzov flew from October 1948 and then came to the his brother Edgar-that the Presi-United States. Barzov got home- dent has come under "too liberal" United States. Barzov got home- dent has come under too liberal to start the limited-access road at sick and returned to Russia in influences and is spending too Sharon and have it veer northeast-1949. He is reported to have been much of the taxpayers' money.

ed a letter purported to befrom Barzov and suggesting he return made these main points:

Today, Mashkantsev said:

lives with his family in the Altay 2. This country has established It will be submitted along with letter is genuine."

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (P)-Two members of the Pennsylva- watching "very closely" the Sen- 6:48. nia Turnpike Commission sus- ate hearings on alleged misuse of ing, "there is no Pennsylvania the 227 reporters asked the Presiprecedent for the governor's ac- dent about a published story quot-

were Chairman G. Franklin Mc- 800,000,000 budget and saying the April 29. But plans for this were Sorley, Pittsburgh Democrat, and President has come under "too James F. Torrance, Export Re- liberal" influences.

Mark Van Doren's parents received from him after he married fining Co., Houston, Tex.

Was valued at \$1,20,000. It was change in governments.

Nabulsi's government took sevty grand jury after an investigation property Graffe Sept.

Were indicted by a Dauphin County grand jury after an investigation into charges that the furn. pike commission had been de- WASHINGTON, April 17 P-One frauded of millions of dollars.

> Atty. James H. Booser of Harris- been a contributing reason for the, if the measure is not enacted. burg, representing McSorley. tragedy of last June 30.

argued for the Commonwealth. The CAB concluded that the But it was blocked from doing Only six justices heard today's crash probably was caused by so when Sen. Malone (R-Nev) arguments. Justice Herbert B. failure of the pilots to see each launched on a lengthy speech tendents of Schools will take no stand on proposed legislation to revise the administrative structure of Pennsylvania's school system.

Instead, said President David

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BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 17 P-A pre-dawn gas explosion to critically burned the father. The possibility of homicide." The dead were Mrs. Ella Mat-

Catholic Nun Expires CARBONDALE, April 17 (P)-

Good Morning!

Overeating will make you



Sen, Joseph Clark

WASHINGTON, April 17 (2) President Eisenhower laughed off antagonize Tallamy which we are the Ukraine to Linz, Austria, in today a suggestion-attributed to not," said Confair.

since I was 5 years old," chuck- ton and Port Jervis, N. Y. Pirogov is a construction worker in Fairfax County, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington. It was there Mashkantsev visited him March 11 and deliver- here at home—he's against them.

Pirogov told reporters that Bar- have been made toward settling alternate route is being prepared zov was dead and "the letter is a the Suez Canal dispute, and this for the Pennsylvania Highways "How could Barzov be dead? He the U.N. Security Council,

district of southern Siberia. The policies for helping any Middle additional studies compiled on the Reporters suggested that the power. He was talking about Jor- which would cut across north-cen-The Coast Guard said workmen tapping on the hull heard some dreaming of dismembering his Russians could prove Barzov had dan, which has just weathered a tral Pennsylvania in a direct line sounds from within, but said the sound may have been an echo or country. But he also accused imsounds from within, but said the sound may have been an echo or country. But he also accused imwritten the letter if they could progovernment crisis. The policies he written the letter if they could produce him.

Russians could prove Barzov had written the letter if they could produce him. Mashkantsev said that was "a French agreement in 1950 and the New Jersey and Ohio.

3. He gave his "complete approval" in advance to Postmaster General Summerfield's cutting off bases and the base of the summerfield of the bases of the summerfield of the bases of the summerfield of the bases of the summerfield of the summer cause Congress had failed to vote WASHINGTON, April 17 (2) - A emer gency funds. Eisenhower bitter Senate-House dispute over said "the real argument" was a money bill carrying funds for whether the Post Office Depart-relief checks was left hanging fire ment spent money too rapidly in tonight as both branches quit until on that score.

ing Edgar Eisenhower as protest- ning to start an Easter recess aft-Appealing to the high tribunal ing the size of his brother's \$71,-

They were suspended last Jan. Scenic Treat

or both the pilots in America's Republican leader, said he didn't "The Legislature has full power civil air disaster-the collision of believe Congress would take a holto grant the governor the right to two airliners above the Grand iday "while there was danger" suspend and he could have gone Canyon-may have been trying to that payments to the needy blind, to the General Assembly, which give passengers a scenic treat. aged and disabled would not be was in session, if there was the The Civil Aeronautics Board met, Sen, Mansfield (D-Mont), acturgency that the State Justice listed this possibility today as one ing Democratic leader, said the Dept, insists there was," said of several things that could have Senate would not recess this week

burg represented Torrance and to their deaths on the canyon tion and send it back to the Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride walls in northern Arizona. House before adjournment tonight.

Raps Clark For Blast At Tallamy

WILLIAMSPORT, April 17 (AP)—Z. H. Confair, chair-man of the Keystone Shortway Assn., today branded as "unfair" a charge that Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy was trying to divert the proposed Shortway toward New York

The accusation was leveled in Washington, D. C., by Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.), after a meeting Tuesday with Tallamy and a group of Pennsylvanians representing the Shortway Assn. Confair said Tallamy was "very

fair" in treatment of original Shortway supporters and their proposal to have the cross-state superhighway built from Sharon to Stroudsburg.
"It looks like we are trying to

Sen. Clark said Tallamy wants "Edgar has been criticizing me ward from Lock Haven to Scran-

1. "Some progress" seems to A cost and traffic survey of the country has not given up hope of Department at the federal buan agreement without recourse to reau's request and is expected to be completed within 10 days

East nation attacked by a foreign shorter Stroudsburg-Sharon route

The House adjourned at 6:25 4. The Labor Department is p.m. and the Senate recessed at

The senators made plain before pended by Gov. Leader asked the union funds to see whether any they quit, however, that they did State Supreme Court today to regovernment action is necessary.

turn them to their jobs, declar
All this developed after one of sign of the measure the third cent

> er work tomorrow to last until awry; some members said they already had canceled plane reser-

The most important item tied up in the bill is the federal share of public assistance payments in

Atty. Ernest Burch of Harris- The crash carried 128 persons the third version of the legisla-

Lenten Meditation

THURSDAY before Easter is commonly called Maundy Thursday. The term Maundy was derived from the Old French word mandi, which, in turn, took its root in the Latin word, mandatum, meaning commandment. The underlying allusion in the use of the terms was found in Christ's words, "A new commandment give I unto you," a after He had washed the disciples'

formed on that day.

to age; at one time, feet celebrations of the Eucharist; and finally, the giving of money to the poor. One or more of these customs are still in use by Christian The vital matter in the day's

feet, at the time of the Last observance, however, rests in the Another name for the day was ment," namely, to love, that ye "Chare" Thursday, in allusion it love one another. That is to say is thought to the shearing of that I am to think the best, will heads and beards in preparation the best and do the best toward for Easter; or more probably in my neighbor near and afar. And the Middle East sense of pure, in so doing I am motivated and referring to the ablutions per- reflecting the love which God has for me.

concerned today over whether na- high-ceilinged, Greek-revival heartionwide publicity given hearings ing room stepped into the national (D-Lackawanna), a Scranton res- ing campaign. of the Senate Labor Rackets Com- spotlight. mittee would damage the reputa- Scranton, known for decades as the men convicted of conspiracy

tion of their home city.

For two days the eyes and ears of the nation have been turned to bring new industry in to replace of the nation have been turned to bring new industry in to replace of the nation have been turned to bring new industry in to replace of the nation have been turned to bring new industry in to replace of the interconvicted of conspiracy to dynamite, voiced similar continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization who was a lot of the interconvicted of conspiracy to dynamite, voiced similar continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the interconvicted of conspiracy to dynamite, voiced similar continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the interconvicted of conspiracy to dynamite, voiced similar continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the interconvicted of conspiracy to dynamite, voiced similar continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the interconvicted of conspiracy to dynamite, voiced similar continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the interconvicted of conspiracy to dynamite, voiced similar continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization of the continuous tee, Brady said that he wanted it known that his union organization organization organ

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Scrantonians in Washington were witness to take the stand in the to bring in new industry." ident and attorney for some of

Fear City's Good

business agent convicted of con- members. Testimony In testimony before the commit- Passengers Killed

County auto wreck.

Towed

It was being towed by two tugs

conspiracy in the dynamiung of a noising a seat in the foreiront of home being built by non-union labor.

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But with the shifting of the lated case. We certainly hope it lated case. We certainl

Issues Warning To Outsiders AMMAN, April 17 (P)-King Hus-

His attack was aimed at those

water. for national unity.

"When we said we were hos-

which gave him the news in fam- The rig, about 175 feet wide and Khalidi, said steps to create a fedrich gave fifth the flews in th

HARRISBURG, April 17 (P)—A hospital survey by the Pennsylvania Medical Society will check quiz program before he failed vania Medical Society will check the control of the

George Meany, president of the In Blast

All Plane



HEARTY ANGLERS — Cold weather at Snow Hill, Canadensis, couldn't hamper these hearty Pocono Manor anglers from catching their limit by 7 a.m. on the opening day of trout season. The back row, left to right, consists of Joe Horawitz, John McCloskey, George Eget, Bob Murray and George Guida. Front row, same order, consists of Harry Hooper, John Eget, Lillian Scherer and Francis Scherer.

and Mrs. Harold Besecker and Mr.

Mrs. Harry Janson

Phone 1419-R-3

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gravatt and

The combined choirs of St. Paul's

Mark's of Appenzell and St. John's

of Scotrun will sing "The First

Easter Cantata" at early dawn

service 6 a.m. in St. Paul's. There

will be Communion at 7:30 a.m. for

those who cannot attend the 10:30

a.m. Holy Communion Service.

daughter Gail, are spending the

and Mrs. Kermit Koch.

Viewing the Screens Rev. Bollier

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS and their bearing on the New Testa- Delivers Talk ment will be discussed and illustrated by a Johns Hopkins University scholar and a Baltimore pastor on the "John Hopkins File 7" program Easter Sunday . . . One of young America's favorite singers, Guy Mitchell, will be among the performers who will appear on Alan Freed's "Rock 'n' Roll Revue," a special musical program, Saturday, May 4 ... Screen stars Larainee

Day and William Bishop will "find"
each other in one of the most tender and sensitive love stories

tender and sensitive love stories, "Tomorrow We May Part," on "Celebrity Playhouse" next Tues-Membership

Ch. 5 will present a twohour celebrity fashion show from the Waldorf Hotel on Easter Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., the proceeds from which will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Among the guests on the Steve Moore officiating. Allen Show this Sunday night will The new members entering the cross, he Mickey Rooney and Eleanor church were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-The time for the beginning of and Mrs. Stephan Moffett, Clyde of life. Gisele MacKenzie's new show Price Jr., Miss Louise Seese, Mr. has been set for Sept. 21.

Financially embarrassed after Tonight there will be a Com-Financially embarrassed after his annual meeting with the income tax man, Bob Collins (Robert Cummings) launches an economy drive on "The Bob Cummings of the Bob Cumm omy drive on "The Bob Cummings densis Methodist Church at 8 p.m Show" tonight at 8 on ch. 2 and Tomorrow a Commercation of the 10 . . . Dane Clarke, Anne Ban- Seven Last Words will be the mescroft, Theodore Bikel, Jim Backus sage. There will be special Holy and Estelle Winwood star in "Mad Thursday and Good Friday music Bomber" on "Climax" on ch. 2 at the Friday night service.

Danny Williams meets the six- Tannersville mantic interest in "Little Miss Moppet" on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. The child, under the impression The Reeders Male Quartet will that Danny intends to take her sing at the Easter morning service mother away from her, does her of the Evangelical and Reformed best to break up the budding Church at 10:30 at the Tannersville friendship . . . The fascinating church. experience of a missionary in Mr. ar Africa will be presented in "Preacher In Nigeria" on the true- Easter vacation in Fiorida. life adventure series "Bold Journey" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Lutheran Church, Tannersville, St.

"Three Men On A Horse," the Playhouse 90 production at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, is the story of a young man with a talent for writing greeting card verses and picking winning horses, who is used by a group of aggressive horse players in order to make money at the races. Featured in the story are Jack Carson, Carol Channing, Mona Freeman, Edward Everett Horton, Arnold Stagg, Frank McHugh and Johnny Carson.

gun battles of the Old West is recounted on "Telephone Time" in a teleplay entitled "Elfego Baca" on ch. 6 and 7 at 10 p.m. Vera Miles stars in "The Taggart Light" on Video Theater at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, the story of a girl who is kept from making new friends by her domineering uncle.

One of the longest and fiercest

Baseball at 1:25 p.m. on ch. 9-Dodgers vs. Pirates. Baseball at 1:25 p.m. on ch.11-Giants vs. Phillies. Wrestling at 9 p.m. on ch. 5.

Members To Be Received

SACRAMENT OF THE Lord's Supper will be administered today at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Strouds-

During the service 20 new adult members will be received into the communicant membership of the parish by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor.

Those to be received are: Mrs. Amanda Athen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Einolf, Mrs. Carl Losem, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel W. Troch, LeRoy G. Treible, Mrs. Harry McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. William Notestine, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chase, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wasser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle, Richard F. Smith and Mrs. Keith Schwartz.

On Easter

AN EASTER talk centered on the theme, "Cross of Christ", was given by Rev, John A. Bollier yesterday at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting in the Penn-Stroud

The cross, he said, is the universal symbol of Christianity for a number of reasons

tionship, he explained, the cross is the symbol of the central theme and nine young people were welof what Christ had done on earth. comed into membership of the Even though abandoned by His Daily Record Canadensis Methodist Church on followers at the Crucifixion, Rev. Bollier noted that Jesus began Awarded Contract Palm Sunday with Rev. Edgar B. drawing men and women unto Him when He was lifted onto the

The speaker, who is pastor of Steber . . . Jerry Lewis will make shall Reese and son Charles and the Stroudsburg Presbyterian election, it was announced yesterhis second solo TV appearance daughter Marilyn, James Smith. Church, declared the cross also has day by the Monroe County Com-June 8 from Hollywood . . . "Man James Rider, Lawrence Wile Jr., universal appeal because it is the missioners. Against Crime" will soon be re- Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Price, Mr. and symbol of God's triumph over evil. vived on ch. 7, with Darren Mc- Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Catherine It does not represent defeat, but Gavin playing the detective . . . Da Parma, Edward Bevan, Mr. rather victory over the evil aspects A bid for \$1,600 was submitted by

> Rev. Bollier was introduced by Arlington Williams. Nevin Nonnemaker was the program chairman.

To Register

NEWFOUNDLAND-It's roundup time for children who will enter Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School next Fall, according to Leland Cramer, Supervising Princi-

The pre-school registration will be held at the school on Friday April 26. Included in the group will be all children who will be six years of age before February 1

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Salvation Army Majors Visit Citadel In East Stroudsburg

RECENT VISITORS a the Salvation Army Citadel have been Major Lawrence Pickering, Young People's secretary and Major John Van Gould, financial secretary, both from Divisional Headquarters.

inity Budget hearing. He found the finances of the local Salvation Army in a satisfactory condition.

Holy Name Society will serve one hour adoration to the Most Blessed Eucharist from 9 p.m. until midnight tonight and from 6 a.m. un-The following men will serve space because of the increases in neral home, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN John Curry; 10 to 11 p.m.: George LaBar, John Garrity, Truman Burnett, Tony Archer, Martin Kearney; 11 to midnight: James Coleman.

roft Jr., Richard Asheroft. Tomorrow morning the follow ing will serve one hour adoration: 6 to 7: Charles Zateeny, Chester young people's choir. The Major Mertens, Edward Gunnels, Arthur Blewitt; 7 to 8: Christie Shull, William Adelmann, Robert Ludgate. Wilson MacIntire, John Kupice; 8 to 9: J. Paul Hart, John Mullins, this to the public. Anyone inter-Arthur Fry; 9 to 10: Oliver Weber, Joseph Whalen, Ed. Boushell, Joseph Fleming; 10 to 11: Frank for further details Murphy, J. L. Colonius, William Costello, George Forster; 11 to 12: Thomas Cullen, Leonard Randolph, Gerald Shanley Sr.; 12 to 1: Arthur friends of the organization. Malloy, William Dilginis, Guy Nicolus, Sam Miraglia and 1 to 2: Donata Summa, Al Scavo, Steve Choberka, T. Manning Curtis, Charles Grace and Matteo Dave.

George Shick Services Held

til 3 p.m. Good Friday.

from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. today Charles Zateeny, Albert Zateeny

Francis Ashcroft Sr., Francis Ash-

FUNERAL services for the late George Shick, 71, of Swiftwater, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in William H. Clark funeral home.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers wree Because of its historical rela-Clair, Frencis, Markley and Wil-

THE DAILY RECORD has been awarded a contract to supply the ballots for the May 21 primary

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Major Van Gould conducted an audit in preparation for the Com-Funeral Notices

Major Pickering conducted an Bushkill, Wed., April 17. Relatives inspection of the Young People's activities and commented favorably and friends are respectfully inviton the increase of attendance in all ed to attend funeral services Satphases of the youth program at the Citadel. Captain Baker pointed out the growing need for additional Barre. Viewing Friday at the fu-

The corps officer also revealed the need for a planist for the primary department of the Sunday School who could also direct a suggested that because of this need and the fact that we do not have this leadership in the local corps that the local officer reveal ested in helping out in this way should call Captain Baker at 849

The majors also saw for the first time the recent renovations of the Citadel made possible by interested

Movie Censorship

LISBON, April 17 UP-Portugal's censorship of movies has been ex-tended to 35mm films intended for private use. Owners face heavy fines unless they submit their home movies to censors who are ordered to look for anything immoral or subversive.

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Polio Shots Postponed At PK

POSTPONEMENT of the polio vaccine program which was scheduled to start today was announced last night by a spokesman for Patterson-Kelley Co., Inc., East Stroudsburg.

The Salk shots, first in the customary series of three, were to have been given to 524 adults and 77 children this morning.

Delay Dr. Frederick Jones, physician in charge, learned late yesterday however, that the company could not get delivery of enough vaccine in time to meet today's schedule, so the start of the shots was put off until May 16. This was the date set originally for administering the second shots.

The heavy demand for antipolio vaccine which has developed in the last few weeks was given as the reason for pharmaceutical houses being unable to supply all the serum needed for today's shots. The P-K spokesman said the company had been assured there would be a plentiful supply by May 16.

The shots are being provided cost-free by Patterson-Kelley to all employes and their immediate

Grace Church To Observe Lord's Supper

THE LORD'S SUPPER with preparatory service will be observed today at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. A group of new adults will be received into communicant membership during the service with Pastor William Wunder officiating.

Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Wilkins in honor of their children, Kathleen, Jimmy, Danny and Jeffrey.

Communion bulletins will be presented by the Women's Missionary Society; and by Mrs. Hannah Brewer in memory of her husband, George.

Leaders

Leaders and Boy Scouts of Troop No. 97 will serve as ushers, including Herman Meinhart, Stanley Melvin, Kenneth and William Miller, Bruce Bean, David Schubert and John Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Pierce will serve as communion stewards.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will also be administered at the Festival Service of the Res urrection at 10:45 a.m. on Easter. The Sunrise Dawn Service is scheduled for 6:15 a.m. on Easter morn-

Recent Production Of Pasion To Be Shown In Color At Salvation Army Citadel Today

THE FILM "I Beheld His and the Resurrection of Jesus. As Glory" will be shown at the Salvation Army Citadel at 7:30 p.m.

This is one of the most recent and outstanding productions of the Passion.

Filmed in brilliant color, it is the personal story of Cornelius, one of the Roman Centurions, who becomes a convert to Christianity after witnessing the Crucifixion

an ey-ewitness of Christ's last hours on earth Cornelius dis-

closes a truly compelling story. Thomas, the disciple, aids Cornelius in telling this story by describing the Last Supper and other stirring events which Cornelius himself did not witness. The real meaning of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of Jesus has

This thrilling and dramatic story has an immediacy that is compelling in its appeal; dynamic

being held during Holy week. The Citadel band and songsters will be present and will take part in the program. The public is invited to this meeting.



Studebaker-Packard Daimler-Benz These three companies employing 107,000 people, with sales in 1956 totaling one billion, two hundred sixty-six million dollars, announce the signing of agreements providing for a fully-integrated program of engineering, production, sales and service of automotive vehicles; automotive, marine and industrial gasoline and diesel engines; and diesel and gasoline fuel injection systems. All of these companies have been associated for years with quality, precision manufacture and high-performance products. Pursuant to these agreements, Daimler-Benz and Curtiss-Wright have formed an American company - Curtiss-Wright and Mercedes-Benz, Inc. - to provide for the development and sale of Daimler-Benz products in the United States, Studebaker-Packard Corporation in signing the agreements will now make available to its dealers a full line of domestic and imported sports cars, convertibles, sedans and station wagons - ranging in price from under \$2,000 up to \$13,000 - gasoline and diesel powered trucks and all-wheel drive utility vehicles. Mercedes-Benz cars and distinctive Mercedes-Benz features - such as fine coachwork, swing axles and transmissions - will be exclusive to Studebaker-The Utica-Bend Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, now building diesel engines for the U.S. Navy, will import and manufacture Mercedes-Benz diesel engines and diesel and gasoline engine fuel injection systems under the agreements. The engines will range from a 4-cylinder model of 25 h.p. to a supercharged 8-cylinder model of 600 h.p. Further agreements are being negotiated between Daimler-Benz and Curtiss-Wright Corporation for the interchange of rights for the manufacture of aircraft products. H. E. CHURCHILL lent, Studebaker-Packard and the continue of the continue of the continue of the grant of the grant of the continue of

Confair To Address Lions

in its passage. This is one of special meetings

nan of the Keystone Shortway

He will tell of efforts to obtain of the Shortway route between ederal approval for construction Stroudsburg and Sharon,

Award For Studies

NEW YORK, April 17 (P-The enn-Stroud Hotel next Tuesday July 1 and continue for a year. N.J., officiated. Interment was Advertise in The Daily Record.

Leonard Kaul

FUNERAL services for the late made in Prospect Cemetery. Pall-Z. H. CONFAIR, general chairspan of the Keystone Shortway

American Heart Assn. is awarding Leonard Kaul, East Stroudsburg bearers were Joseph Lord, Justin RD 2, were held at 2 p.m. yesterSportway

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Claude Heart Assn. is awarding RD 2, were held at 2 p.m. yesterCramer, Victor Cramer, William Assn., will address the Stroudsburg in the field of heart and blood vessel day at the William R. Thomas Fulliam Club at its meeting in the diseases. The research will begin lead to the plant of the proposition of the diseases. The research will begin lead to the plant of the pl Rev. U. E. Bauer, of Bayonne,

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Conservation Step Improves Trout Habitat

A timely tip on improving trout habitat in flood-ravaged streams comes out of Westkill, N. Y., by way of an article appearing in vesterday's New York Times.

The suggestion, we feel, will be of intense interest to fishermen, conservationists and others interested in restoring Pocono Mountains trout streams to the ideal conditions that existed before the 1955

The Times story observes that planted willows have rescued several stretches of the fast little Westkill River from erosion and made deep, rocky runs of what formerly were gravel bars.

"They have narrowed the stream, provided good bottom for insect life, prevented the erosion of stream-side land and even roads, and provided vitally necessary shade for trout in the summer months," says the

A tavern owner, Art Flick, planted many of the little rees personally. Other volunteers assisted with the project. The State of New York raises willow shoots for planting and it did plant some itself.

Flick believes that a great part of the problem of conservation, as far as trout are concerned, can be solved in one relatively inexpensive and quick program: the planting of willows along every tributary stream in which trout can live.

He feels strongly that willows save and improve the streams more than any amount of cribbing or bulldozing. Willows planted at the water's edge, he said, grow and spread roots enough in two years to help hold banks in high water.

Fifteen years ago, he planted willows in a brook that was broad, shallow and gravelly. Now it is narrow and rocky, a fine trout run. The willows have seeded and grown thick, the Times pointed out.

In the flood of 1955, when nine inches of rain fell in 13 hours, the willows held the stream in its course.

Other and more recent plantings, some of them no more than two years old, were flourishing thickly and already had begun to force the stream to dig itself out. Many unplanted sections were wide, shallow and

The idea sounds good to us and we hope it will be tried extensively in the Poconos. It is simply a way of helping Nature recover from the wounds inflicted by the ravages of flood waters. Its appeal is twofold in that it makes for better fishing and greater conservation of our natural re-

Progress Represented In German Draft

Quietly the West German republic passed a major milestone that has been long awaited by the free world-the beginning of military conscription which in time is intended to build an army 500,000 strong.

The start is modest, fewer than 10,000 draftees to be added to the volunteer force of 80,000 men. Not until a year from now will the total reach 100,000 and the full goal is years off.

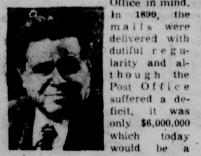
Up to this point the path toward a substantial West German army has been strewn with many obstacles. Even now that conscription is under way the last barriers have not been cleared.

In September there'll be an election. Should the opposition Socialists win it instead of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the former would of course attempt to fulfill their pledge to scuttle the draft altogether.

Notwithstanding this prospect, the new draftees represent progress of a sort long dreamed of by Western military and diplomatic authorities. For the German ground force is looked upon as a key unit in a fabric of the vital NATO army holding the European line against Russian Commu-

George Sokolsky Says...

Summerfield's Controversy With Congress Involves Constitutional Government Issue



delivered with end. dutiful regu-Post Office suffered a de-

mere bagatelle, chicken feed which we throw to the very small nations as an assist to remain

master Arthur E. Summerfield and the Congress over his deficit involves much more than the delivery of the mails. It involves the very nature of constitutional government, as it is only Congress which may decide how much the government or any azency is permitted to spend and an official is supposed to cut his

cloth accordingly. Postmaster Summerfield found himself in his fourth quarter overspent and demanded that Congress give him exactly what he wanted or there would be no mails on a Saturday. In a sturpeached for such a violation of his responsibilities and contempt for Congress, but these days even members of Congress avoid quarreling with petty as well as great executives, no matter what the

Congress holds to be correct. Actually, no one suffered very

John F. Hill, Editor

Stroudsburg Record:

the trout.

the hatchery.

not fly fishing.

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations on your pic- Mr. J. Hill, Editor,

torial build-up of the trout stock- Daily Record. ing of Deep Lake. One thing cer- Dear Sir:

tain, neither, Messrs. Doebling nor

Bachman will be overtaxed with

the law enforcement of taking

If the Fish Commission author-

The lake is beautiful, the water

The commission is trying to get

ized the placing of trout there,

they should have kept them in

said that we cannot go back to who, if the five day week be-1890, he might have had the Post comes a precedent, could suffer a Office in mind, pay cut, which could lead to a strike which might die up the mails were mails longer than over a week-

This particular Saturday, when any larity and al- Postmaster Summerfield chose to though the close the windows of the post offices to prove that he is bigger than Congress, is the day on ficit, it was which many citizens register checks by registered mail because things do get lost in the The controversy between Post- and charge six per cent for tardi-

They may do it anyhow because in our government the right hand never knows what the left hand does and the Treasury would surely not accept the Summerfield sabotage as an excuse for delayed payments.

So the citizens lined up on Monday to get their "registered return receipt required" slips of paper which have probably not been changed since 1890 despite President Eisenhower's dislike for that vear.

Personally, I have no such dislike, having been born subsedier era, he would have been im- quently, in the year of the great panic which must have been pretty awful from all I hear tell. but the mails were delivered just the same because it was regarded as a duty so to do.

I also notice that when Postmaster Summerfield determined to teach Congress and the people great distress because of Sum- a lesson not to interfere with his merfield's act of sabotage, ex- prerogatives, he excluded the

B. E. THOMAS, SR.

Bangor RD1 roe County, why such places as

people of this area.

sort, they don't need the present his home team (Bushkill), and

We wish the Stroud Baseball

When President Eisenhower cept perhaps the letter carriers. White House and various government agencies from his interdict. This smacks of monarchical toadying and ought not to be tolerated in what is bruited about as a democracy. If the rule is "no mails!", then nobody should get

The Constitution does not say anything about the business of the White House being any more important than the business of the lowliest among us, and astononly \$6,000,000 their income tax payments. It is ishing as it may be, our Foundwhich today wise to send such documents and ing Fathers believed that all men were created equal which may have been fallacious as it was a mails and it may be necessary doctrine accepted before 1890 and to prove that the payment was even before the Republican Party sent lest some devil crack down went so modern that it is indistinguishable from the New Deal.

> It would not be astonishing if Henry Wallace were resurrected from his farm to direct foreign aid, for whereas his ideas on the subject were ridiculed brutally when he first enunciated them, they are now a normal and usual policy of government, the idea now being that not only should every Fiji islander be required to drink a bottle of homogenized milk but also that he must read "The New York Times" at the American taxpavers' expense. even if milk is distasteful to him and even if he has been the happiest of happy men because he

> cannot read at all. There is one advantage in not receiving the mails on a Saturday. One can avoid for two days instead of one the burning temptation of looking at myriad mimeographed sheets from government and other press agents, all designed to confuse and confound. "Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy!"

of competition and is this the reason the Stroud organization will

not give Snook his release?' Why don't the Strouds show the teams in the League that they too can be good sports and let Snook come back to his home team, where his brother is comanager. As a top team, we are sure the Strouds will see the light, and be good sports.

Yours Truly, RUTH & JIM COCO.

April 16, 7957

Knowing your paper's policy John F. Hill, Editor for fair play, we are writing to The Daily Record. you personally in order that this Dear Sir: may be published without parti- In the name of our MORA Club ality. We are not only expres- I am writing this letter to you of sing our own feelings, but the our appreciation for all the help sentiments of the majority of the

clear and the temperature of the organization to realize that they water ideal, a nice depth. A five are not only hurting themselves, acre lake or perhaps larger, with but the entire Pocono Mountain All this we hereby acknowledge, a 25-foot fishing frontage, prac- Baseball League, in showing such and we do really appreciate. tically impossible to fish it, other unsportsmanlike conduct which Sincerely yours, than with a spinning outfit; sure they are displaying toward Bushkill. It is only right that Charles Monroe County, (Snook) Litts, be given his rea 05.00 license fee. If they intend lease by the Stroud ball club, to continue to stock places of this when it is his wish to play with

fee; for after they once put fish where his friends want him to in, they will always be there in play. abundance. With all the ideal The question has arisen in this streams and other lakes in Mon- area, "Are the Strouds afraid

your paper has given us since our Founding Day last May 2nd. You have, with good write-ups and pictures, aided us in our struggles to amount to a worth-while club.

> YMCA MORA CLUB of BENJ. F. PITTMAN, Secy.

Though smaller, the moon appears to be the same size as the sun because the latter, with a diameter of 400 times that of the moon, is 400 times as far



PARROT DISEASE

Opportunities Unlimited

Interest In Product Is Secret Of Selling

By Anne Heywood

Sometimes ignorance is blissat least, that's how Elsie K. feels. Elsie is a young mother of four children, who are all in school. For a long time, she had wanted to take a vocational test. Finally, an old college friend of her husband's, who is a vocational counselor, gave her the works.

"But," Elsie wailed, "I was better off before. He tells me I'm a natural for the selling field, that I would have wonderful fun in it and make a lot of money. But the trouble is, I can't take a full-time job. All that's left is selling things door to door-and I just couldn't stand that. After all, I would have to interrupt busy housewives and push products at them -and I know what that's like!

Typical Mistake This woman is making a typical mistake-thinking that selling is just selling. There's a world of difference between selling one kind of product and selling another, I know women who believe so much in the product they sell that they honestly feel they're doing their customers a favor. I have seen women, who were miserable selling cosmetics, become blissfully contented when they switched to vitamins-and vice Analyze Yourself

The first thing for this woman to do-and for all of you who are interested in sales-is to analyze yourself and see what kind of

product would be best for you. Make a list of the kinds of products you enjoy using the most. Make a list of the kind of shop windows that fascinate you. List the kind of ads you invariably read in your paper, whether you're 'planning to buy such a product or not.

You'll come up with quite a list of major interests, of products that, as the saying goes, "It States.

doesn't seem like selling at all!" Boring Chores

As for the business of selling



Is Ignorance Always Bliss?

today's housewife is often so busy with boring chores, and so lonesome working by herself, that she actually welcomes a salesperson to break the monotony!

If you'd like to find out what kind of product you could sell best, send me a stamped, selfaddressed envelope care of this newspaper and I'll send you a list of all the different companies in the direct sales field. Browse through it and you're bound to find one you'll like!

The planet Pluto is three billion, 79 million miles from the Earth.

Farm fires annually kill nearwhich you might so enjoy selling ly 3,500 persons in the United

ments in advance. Then, again,

door to door, that, too, has changed. Many firms arrange the work so that you can make appoint-



Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

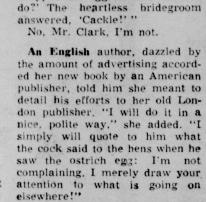
Neil Clark, of Cedar Crest, New Mexico, writes, "Are you old enough, Mr. Cerf, to reall the vaudeville gag about the man who peeled a banana and handed its skin to a friend, saying, 'I appeal to you.' The friend handed it back, saying, 'Your appeal is fruitless.'



A herpetologist studies about

CUTIES

Or the one about the bride cooking her first breakfast who called to the bridegroom, 'Darling, I dropped an egg. What shall I



-By E. Simms Campbell



"Darned if I know the attraction - considering their chemical content is practically 90% water.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Senate Committee Taking Mrs. Trotsky's Testimony

Washington, April 17-The em- placing command of all U. S. sea. battled Senate Internal Subcommittee is setting the stage for a

new sensation. It has been secretly taking testimony from Mrs. Leon Trotsky. Among the matters discussed with her is the controversial case

Canadian Ambassador Herbert Norman. His suicide in Egypt followed the subcommittee's publication of charges that he had Comunist

The widow of the famed Russian revolutionist spent a week in Washington talking to the Senate anti-Red probers.

She came here from Mexico. where she has been living since her husband's murder in 1940 by a Stalin agent. She made the trip under a visa granted by the State Department especially for that purpose

It was issued in the name of Mme. Natalia Sedova, her Russian name.

This was Mrs. Trotsky's first appearance before a congressional committee. Previously she had refused to do that.

Her acceptance of the invitation of the Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator James Eastland (D., Miss.) is considered a feather in its cap. Mrs. Trotsky's story and answers to the investigators' questions will be published later on.

Among the reasons for that are a number of "leads" which are being looked into.

One involves a U.S. ambassador. In 1951 this career diplomat, then working directly in the State Department, reputedly was sent to Canada with information, from FBI and Army sources, about certain officials there.

The probers want to interrogate this ambassador, particularly regarding whom he delivered have important bearing on the

Important Move-A significant addition is being made to the high command in the Pacific. A diplomatic adviser is being added to the staff of the U.S. commander - Admiral Felix

Stump. The President is creating this post as of July 1, with the rank Telling Me of ambassador. No selection has yet been made, but four State Department officials, with extensive experience in the Far East. are under consideration.

It's possible that Ambassador Charles Bohlen, who is being shifted from Moscow to the Philippines, may be tagged for the new position. A precedent for it was the po-

ition commander in Japan. That advisory post was abolished when Japan regained sovereignty in

viser to Admiral Stump's staff is 000 or so. Gillespie claims everythe latest of a number of exten- body. sive changes in the Far East command. These include abolishing that office in Tokyo and

C. H.

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

V. of F. W. - Frank Weller,

commander of 20th Veterans of

F. W., and Howard Mount, past

commander of Lambert Post,

were named co-marshalls of two-

met at YMCA, Betsy Walton in

Tri-Hi-Y - The Tri-Hi-Y Club

Eagles - Charles Ackerman.

Queens - Pathfinder Queen

candidates by Tobyhanna Twp.

students are Virginia Miller and

Celebration - Ernest H. Wyc-

koff entertained men and women

who "grew up" with the Wyckoff

store customers for 50 or more

years, while celebrating the

O. E. S. -Miss Lorraine Smith,

new Worthy Matron of Monroe

O.E.S., was tendered a surprise

Maple sugar and syrun are

among the oldest American farm

store's 62nd anniversary.

E. S., was nominated for pres't

borough parade on May 10.

of No. 1106 F.O. of Eagles.

Myrtle Getz.

20 Years Ago

birthday party.

Chambersburg.

products

air and land forces in the Pacific under Admiral Stump, with headquarters in Honolulu

Note: The Marines are adopting a new necktie. It is slim and long, extending to the belt line,

What They Missed - When

members of Congress do go to the famed Armor Center, at Ft. Knox, Ky., they will find the trip very much worthwhile as the tankers have much to show them in new equipment, battle tactics and techniques. Particularly outstanding is "aero-cavalry." "Sky-Cav," as it is popularly known, consists of specially-armed helicopters which operate as highly effective team with tanks, artillery and armored infantry. This is graphically demonstrated in a spectacular attack with ball ammunition and rockets. Other striking exhibits awaiting the legislators are: "Little David," a low, remote-controlled vehicle that can be sent into enemy lines with cameras or against fortified positions with explosives; "Iron Mule" that is a doughboy's dream for taking loads off his back, particularly when moving into combat lines; a ten-ton truck that uses crude oil, literally from "the well-head." for fuel. This is a revolutionary development, both for military and civilian use.

meeting of the U.S. Armor Association at Ft. Knox. Illustrative are the following pungent comments: By General Jacob Devers, former commander of Army Ground Forces: "What is needed in the Army is more changes and less fuss about them." By Brigadier General Creighton Abrams, noted battle leader of the 4th Armored Division, the late General Patton's favorite breakthrough spearhead: "Tankers have plenty of problems. There are a lot of people who just don't like to be in tanks when they have been hit and are on fire." By General W. G. Weyman, commander of the Continental Army Command: "The Army cannot solve its leadership problem merely by offering higher pay incentives, however overdue they may be. Money is important, but it never motivated a real leader to take an objective or to die trying to do so."

Blunt talk featured the annual

You're

-by William Ritt

Congressman learned Dizzy Gillespie got a higher rate of pay from the U.S. than Ike. And all Dizzy had to do was play music, while Ike has to face it.

That's the irony of our stand- Middle East tour. All that, and he litical adviser on General Mac- ards. We pay the President less Arthur's staff when he was occu- for what he knows than we pay a be-hop trumpeter for what he blows.

On the other hand, Ike can The addition of a diplomatic ad- claim a popularity of only 35,000,-

taking his band on an Africa and

The Broadway Parade

Some Guys Win Over Weather

By Jim Riley

Most everyone complained that it was too cold for fishing when trout season opened Monday.



But then there were those lucky ones who brought home the creel lim-Among them were Dr. Philip Ehrig and Rev. William Wunder. both of East Stroudsburg.

Daily Record Photographer Rod MacLeod was another one of the lucky Isaac Waltons. Mac netted three nice ones.

Rev. Wunder landed his limit in the Bartonsville area and Dr. Ehrig caught his in Canadensis. Both reportedly in a short space of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Coberly, Pocono Manor, visited in Wilkes-Barre last weekend.

They renewed acquaintances with some people who have long since departed from the ranks of Pocono Manor employes.

Club 57, field and stream organization in the Little Gap-Kunkletown area, plans to construct its

Albert Christman, club treasurer, has offered a portion of his farm for the project.

The venture will further con-

servation and add to the club's future plans. We are currently in the midst of Bike Safety Week and Do-It-

Yourself Week. Last Sunday, in addition to Palm Sunday, was Pan-American

Tomorrow, in addition to be-

ing Good Friday, is Patriot's Day, a holiday celebrated only in New England. Joe Small, well known area insurance executive, is celebrating

Joe lives at 796 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Doug Schoonover plans to spend a great portion of the Eas-

a birthday today.

ter vacation painting the inside of his house. Doug is head varsity basketball coach at East Stroudsburg High School and a teacher at East Stroudsburg Junior High School,

John and Phylis DeHaven and Ted and Betty Sebring are currently planning a trip to Florida. Schedule calls for departure on Sunday, April 28.

The DeHavens live in Tannersville and the Sebrings in Cherry

was just taking the music back Dizzy's tour was a U. S. Information service project, Be-bon

is part of our culture. Sophia Loren (38-24-38), the

Italian film star, is paying her Gillespie got \$2,150 a week for first visit to Hollywood. They are finding each other in great shape.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell



home, apologized: very sorry, but missed my bus connection!" . . . Marilyn Monroe drives a Thunderbolt, the plate of which starts with MM . . . But so does the license on Mitch Miller's . . . You'd never guess which cinema star gets the most fan mail. She is Sheila Ramani of India, who is not allowed to show her legs Last week we reported that the Monsignore had a bartender,

who is a Baron . . . The Polonaise has a barkeep, who served as aide to Prince Nicholas of Greece. The father of the Duchess of Kent. You meet the most interesting bartenders! . . . Benzedrine, nicknamed "Bennies" by the neurotics, now has a girl friend. The hep set call Miltowns "Millies" . . . It looks like the only comedians that'll be left in TV next year will be the executives.

Ben Gazzara wings to Italy son he took the role is to be near dancer in "My Fair Lady"...

his beloved, actress Elaine Stritch, Billy Wilder, director of Lind- cast in "Farewell To Arms." The

bergh's epic film, "The Spirit of other reason: To beg for an an-St. Louis," amused a group with nulment at The Vatican so he can this one about marry her . . . Sgt. Marion Hargrove is writing an historical novel flew the At- set in the 11th Century. He won't reveal any more about it . . . The top money maker among straight plays is "The Tunnel of Love." Almost 10Gs weekly profit on a gross of only \$32,000 . . . Legend says Olson & Johnson lost \$80,000 fighting the Miami Beach night life competition . . . Recommended: Yasuko Fujii of Tokyo and the Club Ginza in downtown Los Angeles. A lovely thrush . . . Deep sea diver-adverturer-explorer John True weds Carolyn Morrow in New Orleans on the 24th. She's a former Capitol Airlines

hostess Henry Fonda, whose current film is "12 Angry Men," got h's first opportunity from Marlon Brando's mother at the Omaha Community Playhouse . . . Robert G. Brokaw will be seen as one of the guests (in the big ballroom episode) when "The First Gentleman" arrives. He is on stage exactly ten seconds. He is a Wall Streeter satisfying a long-time hambition . . . The road to success: S. Lee Pogost'n, the tv playwright, has been commissioned to finish a Broadway play called "Time Is A Wild Indian." He is doing it the Hard Wayabuot mid-May to star in "Juli- baby-sitting every night and two ano," a new film. The main rea- matinees. His wife Betty is a

THE DAILY RECORD

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Injury — Robert Sloan, catcher on S. H. S. Baseball team, had his arm injured when a player ran into him during practice, so can't play this season.

Visit — Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Transue visited their daughter in Strongstone Strongston



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OLD-FASHIONED SPRING TONIC-is the so-called "Easter Hat." Here three Morey school second graders show off their styles in a class project. Two girls and boy were chosen from among class to show typical work done by Mrs. Edward Rough, their teacher. In photo are: Derlene Edinger, Bill Rinehart and Pam Mader.

College for Teachers in Albany, N. Y.

The conference is one of a series

It will be concerned with three

major areas of education as related

the standpoint of a commercial PR

firm and the problems of the edu-

Clinics

Randolph will be the consultant for a series of problem clinics in

which individual school administra-

their own communities which are

difficult to project to the public.

The basic approach in these clinics

sent a petition to Gov. George M.

Leader protesting proposed plans

for the Wind Gap by-pass inter-

by-pass plans to clarify the mat-

tion of a four-lane, limited-access

lars, 90 per cent of which would

of Highways "in failing to pro-

be met by federal funds.

ter of entrances and exits.

The petition, which was mail-

change on Route 611.

media and the schools.

understanding by both the mass rate the conference.

ness leaders of Wind Gap have the western Poconos area."

ed Tuesday by James R. Charron, ment "left the impression" that

lic hearing in Wind Gap on the highway would be had south of

The project calls for construc- of the Wind Gap mountain.

ville road. Estimated cost of the to leave near the junction of

The petition protests the action borough and cause economic

vide sufficient access" to the in a proposed shortcut between

New Freight Shipments

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Wind Gap business center and Doylestown and the Poconos.

5.4-mile road is five million dol- Routes 512 and 115.

of the Pennsylvania Department hardship, Charron said.

month but order backlogs trended 949 in March last year.

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organization.

Record Newsman To Serve As

Primary aims of the conference will be to provide a working back-

Leonard Randolph

Reference

held in Wind Gap on Feb. 21, the

petition declares that representa-

Charron said a later examina-

Residents of Wind Gap feel that such a plan will isolate the

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Consultant At Conference

Second Grade **Pupils Make Easter Bonnets**

PEOPLE are always talking ground for an estimated 150 school about "Easter bonnets." But al- administrators in the field of edumost no one does anything about cation-community relations.

Morey School have done this year of study councils planned with the may not help anyone get over the cooperation of the New York State idea that a "bonnet" is essential Department of Education. to Easter-but it should.

For their pre-vacation project, the children set out to make their to the community: The use of own hats. There was to be an newspapers and other mass media "Easter parade" and a friendly in the interpretation of schools to competition just like in the "adult" the public; public relations from

Mrs. Edward Rough, their teacher, put them to work with widely cator working within the school varied implements. There were endless rows of paste pots, large sheets of colored construction paper, paper pie plates, long strips of crepe paper, hanks of yarns and 30 heads of fair hair belonging to tors will outline the issues within the children in the class.

Children brought assorted side effects from home: large bunches will be toward a better mutual of dangling cloth flowers; clumps of left-over wax fruit; new pieces of ribbon and remnants of veils. Interpretation

Out of these bits and pieces, in a symposium on school-commu- zation in setting up the conferthey constructed their own inter- nity relations which will inaugu- ence. pretations of Madam's annual conversation gambit. With freedom of idea and construction they came up with a few that might put Sally Victor to flight.

Victor to flight.
No matter what the final effect Petition Protesting By-Laws may have been, both boys and girls turned out some highly entertainon the traditional chapeaux of Spring.

Members of the class are these: Rhonda Ace, Rosemary Almond, Scott Barton, Ellior Brown, Donna Burch, Cheryl Bythewood, Catherine Berger, Shirley Berger, Danny Cahn, Michael Coyn, Eddie Cramer, Ronnie Carlton, Darlene Edinger, Philip Eilenberger, Sonja Fetherman, Audrey Hagerty, Marianne Hellgren, Louise Hiller, William Kendall, Lloyd Leap, Pam Mader, Nancy Manzie, Rita Milier, John Miller, Brenda Nevil, William Reaser, Bill Rinehart, Randy Rupert, Gary Sargent, John Schick, Donad Smith, David Smith, Debbie Storm, Leroy Stumpp, Raun Treible, Scott White. Yesterday the children had their

"parade." They walked through the halls of the Morey School, showed off the hats and later chose three class members to pose for a picture.

At 3 p.m. they were "happy about the whole thing." Not necessarily because they liked the hats, you understand. They were getvou understand. They were getting ready to start a one-week vacation. That was the big thing, they said.

NEW YORK, April 17 P—Shiplower, the American Railway Car ments of new freight cars to the nation's railroads showed a thumping gain of 19½ percent last against 8,184 in February and 5,-

Conley To Appear Locally Next Week

WELL-KNOWN operatic tenor Eugene Conley will make his delayed Pocono Community Concert appearance here next Thursday, April 25.

Conley was originally slated to

appear in State Teachers College auditorium on April 1. He was forced to cancel due to a bad cold. The tenor is one of America's few "home grown" talents in the field of opera-and especially among tenors. He was born in Lynn, Mass., and began his early

training there. Recent Years

In recent years he has worked with most of the outstanding operatic repertory companies in Europe and has been signed to sing with the Metropolitan in New

More recently, he created something of a stir in music circles with a blast at operatic management in the U.S. He said, at that time, that he'd stick to concert hall appearances.

Conley is one of the familiar guest stars on such popular radio and TV programs as The Voice Of Firestone and the Bell Tele-phone Hour. His voice is heard on

London Records. Advertise in The Daily Record.

Area Survey Contained In 70-Page Report

(Continued from Page One) traction to vacationists is rural atmosphere, it is logical that expansion of facilities should be made into areas now little developedthat it should be extensive rather than intensive," the report recom-

"This would mean that direction of growth is likely to ircline

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles to be written by staff writer Paul Carlson, outlining all of the findings contained in the Strong report.

away from Monroe County, which has already been developed rather intensively," it stated.

Construction of turnpikes will make new vacation spots accessible to city-dwellers, the report noted. And this should intensify the need COURSE OF INSTRUCTION for members of Flight B. U. S. Air Force Reserve this week in regular sesfor development of "day-use" or weekend recreational facilities more by S/Sgt. William D. Johnson, a non-commissioned officer in the group. Training sessions are held every

The report further stated that other week. there is an "unusual stability" in

Reporting that the county had DAILY RECORD NEWSMAN Leonard Randolph has been asked to the survey revealed:

"The 215 retail establishments in serve as press relations consultant for a May 2 conference at State Stroudsburg had sales amounting to \$17,688,000 or 44 percent of the total for the county. And East Stroudsburg which has 125 retail grams. establishments, had sales amounting to \$9,806,000, or 24 percent of ganized in September, 1955. Comthe total for the county.

sales amounting to \$12,976,000 or 32 percent of the total for the ounty," it continued.

The survey showed that adjusted per capita sales are higher in Monand that Stroudsburg is far ahead

Date Set For Bridge Bids

in Harrisburg yesterday fixed May 10 for opening bids on construction of three bridges on Leg. Rte. 45027 program. between Swiftwater and the Para- Recently the Guidance Center dise Valley-Henryville region.

Robert Lorette, Albany, is servalso serve as one of three members Areas School Development organi- Theodore Henderson, assistant dis- with emotional disturbances with trict engineer, the three bridges parents referred only in an effort will replace four spans which were to help children. lost in the flood. Relocation

Through slight relocation of the bridges will have to be built. The ing: Dr. Willam Horwitz, Mrs. month, advertising carried by Robert R. Widdoss and Airman bridges will be on Swiftwater and Paradise Creeks.

Merle Stevenson, Stanley Miller, newspapers was up 3 percent on the Printers' Ink index. Business

arch over Wallenpaupack Creek Flagler, Christie Shull and Dr. vertising volume declined 3 per-Referring to a public hearing west of Newfoundland.

We Never Had tives of the Highways Departattorney, asks for another pub- access to and from the proposed It So Good!

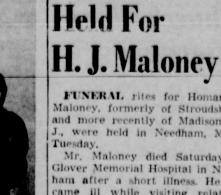
PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (2) - days. Wind Gap where Routes 115 and The government sent taxpayer
Richard C. Pietroski a \$1,241 refund on his income tax yesterday. Faster Than 512 merge, and also at the top It represented a total refund of the 1956 tax payments of Pietroski Gossip, Yet road which would skirt Wind Gap tion of the plans indicates that from a point near the junction of only southbound traffic will be and his wife, a city hall switch-Routes 512 and 115 to a point able to leave the by-pass at the board operator. 1,000 feet south of the Saylors- top of the mountain, and only burg Hotel, near the Bossards- northbound traffic will be able

man expected only \$138, he took nounced a new experimental dethe check back to the Internal vice enabling business machines Revenue District Office here. An to "talk" directly with one another easily explained mistake, a clerk at speeds of 1,000 words a minute. told him. The wrong figure had A spokesman for the labs said been circled on his return when it printed material can be sent over was audited. The government got telephone lines at a speed 16 the check back and Pietroski will times greater than that of convenreceive a new one, for \$138, later. tional teletypewriter systems.

began accepting adults for consul- papers, business publications and Ayres, Howard Hobes and Fred All three bridges were destroy- tation and treatment. Until then network radio increased their ad- Werkheiser and Airman Second The Daily Record reporter will ing as coordinator for the Capitol ed by the 1955 flood. According to it had been designed for children vertising volume during February Printers' Ink magazine said today but declines were recorded by otherick Feiler, Michael Jacabella and er major media including network Fred Walter, S/Sgts. Arthur Bird,

The Department also fixed the May 10 date for opening bids on construction of a metal plate pipe ford, Harold Ingraham, Mrs. H. B.

When the Printers Ink index. Business publications showed a gain of 3 percent, and network radio advertising increased 11 percent. TV advertising over the privilege of the privileg



Last Rites

and more recently of Madison, N. J., were held in Needham, Mass. Mr. Maloney died Saturday in

Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham after a short illness. He became ill while visiting relatives

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madalyn H. Maloney, who returned yesterday from attending services in Needham; two sons, James, and Timothy and a daughter, Maura, all of Stroudsburg and two sisters of Needham.

Solemn Requiem Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church with interment in the cemetery in Need-

Some of the larger transatlantic tion" of 1,000 workers.



Older of these is Flight L, or- ership.

the United States Air Force Re- been engaged in an Administrative specialized to fit the needs of the serve in Monroe county are now Supervisor's Course. It is now airman and the Air Force. conducting regular training pro- studying the regulation course in First Phase Non-Commissioned Officers' Lead-

The two flights meet for regular is now taking a second year of manding officer is Capt. John E. study periods on alternate Mon- work in that area. Airmen assign-"The remainder of the county had 296 retail establishments with language 1956, and the county work in that area. Airmen assignated in Stroudsburg. In addition to these World War Two and the Korean January, 1956. Its CO is Capt. sessions, members take a short tour conflict. They are all in "Ready Joseph W. Kovarick, also of of active duty each year at an Air Reserve" status, subject to recall force base selected for the type of at the direction of the President

per capita sales are higher in Monroe than in neighboring counties. Guidance Center Directors of other communities in the area Hold First Joint Meeting in this respect.

DIRECTORS OF THE Guidance Center for Children and Adults of Monroe and Northampton Counties met last night at General Hospital This marked the first full scale joint board meeting held in Monroe

County by the board. It was also STATE Highways Department tors had the opportunity to discuss the center's new, expanded In Printing

In Attendance

Board members attending last television, road, Henderson said, only three night's meeting were the follow- Compared with the previous Charlotte Jordan.

Mrs. Sadie Josephson, the center's visiting consultant, will continue to visit at General Hospital on Tuesdays. Persons wishing to contact her may do so on those

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Adolph W. Locher and Elton H.

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Beakleyville Church Plans Sunrise Service

will hold its annual Easter Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday morning at 5:15 a. m. at the church. The service will be opened groups will be held Friday, April on the hill beside the church, as 26 at 8:30 p. m. those present will watch the sun! rise over the hills,

After singing hymns and hearing special music, the worshipers last night, Snyder said that the are to move into the church build- title of this year's program will ing for the remainder of the serv- be "And Then There Were Five." ice. The choir will sing a special easter selection, and there will be to the total number of groups now other special music.

the Beakleyville Church, will bring the Easter message. The public is cordially invited to attend. After the service coffee and donuts will be served.

Sunday Night

service of the Beakleyville Baptist the choir, another new group of Church, young people from the 35 voices which sings only religious Sunday School and Youth Group numbers and the 65-voice mixed will give readings and recitations chorus, on the subject of Easter, and the choir will sing special Easter

Rev. Spriggs will preach on the subject. "The Glory of The Empty two guest soloists from other high Tomb." The service begins at 7:30 schools in Northeastern Pennsylp. m. Prior to the worship service, the young peoples' group will meet. The program will be presented by Patsy Halterman and Joyce Miller on the subject of By Falling Rocks "The Resurrection."

Eskimos Growing Rich

in northern Canada are getting slope of the Glen Alden Corp. mine rich. The Northern Affairs De- at Wanamie. partment says the 235 Eskimos A laborer, Bernard Malinky, of working on the Distant Early Eckley, escaped injury in the fall. Warning radar line have banked Coxe was pronounced dead by \$200,000. They never banked any- Deputy Coroner Raymond Polnithing. Some have saved as much aszek, Glen Lyon, who said death

Stroud Union To Present BEAKLEYVILLE Baptist Church Annual Concert

ANNUAL Spring concert by Stroud Union High School choral

The vocal music department is directed by Numa Snyder. In announcing the forthcoming concert The "five" in the theme refers active within the department, he Rev. Forrest Spriggs, pastor of said. They are the following:

Chorus The 45-voice girls chorus; The Decemettes, a 10-voice girls ensemble; The Mountaineers, a 16voice group which is ne wthis year and is devoted to the inter-At the regular Sunday night pretation of American Folk music;

Accompanist for all of the groups will be Ethel Werkheiser. according to Snyder. The concert will feature the added talents of vania, Snyder said.

Laborer Killed

WILKES-BARRE, April 17 (P) Nelson Coxe, RD 1, Drums, was instantly killed today when caught OTTAWA, April 17 (P. Eskimos under a fall of rock at the No. 19

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daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Doris Teada and son, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Anna Mae Green and daugh-

AMAGASAKI, Japan, April 17 The electronic brains of Amagasaki have a headache. So have city officials.

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problems because the city's flue-tuating current throws them off. Officials found the only cure is They don't have the money.

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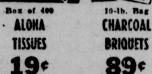


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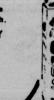
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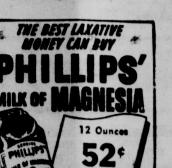
























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ROAR! ROAR! THE GANG'S ALL HERE! Last night three Lions Clubs got together for a joint meeting at Chestnuthill Inn, McIlhaney. Among principal participants were: Kashmer Mazur, R. V. Kresge and William P. Deering, seated; J. Joseph McCluskey, John Wernett and Sy Katz, standing. Clubs represented were West End, Tannersville and Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by Les Carlton)

Main Street Gas Mains Being Reinforced Prior To Scheduled Resurfacing Project

GAN MAINS are being rein- ing of the street within the next by Ray Cornwall, local manager forced along Main St., in Strouds- 30 days. burg, preparatory to the resurfac- This was announced last night the mains are being reinforced be-





Stroud Union High Selects Valedictorian, Salutatorian

terday by Earl F. Groner, super- the Junior High Chorus. high school principal.

114 S. Eighth St., is salutatorian. istry in college.

Haigh was a recent recipient of petition.

He has been active in school programs throughout his high school career, holding membership in four choral groups, the band, and representing the school in district chorus. He is on the staff of "The Pioneer", school yearbook and "The Mountaineer" news-

Club, Academy of Science, Junior neering.

TWO TOP honor students in Historical Society, Hi-Y, Kiwanis the 1957 Stroud Union High Key Club, National Honor So-School class were announced yes- ciety and was the accompanist for

intendent and Alfred Munson, He was class treasurer in his junior year and served as a home-Robert P. Haigh, 17, son of Mr. room officer in grades 7 and 10. and Mrs. Robert T. Haigh, 18 S. He represented Stroud Union in John J. Hiller, also 17, son of year along with other delegates. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hiller Sr., Haigh hopes to major in chem-

Hiller has taken part in intraa National Merit Scholarship murals, the band, school orchesfinalist certificate and of honor- tra, band ensemble, the Math able mention in the Westinghouse Club, Junior Historical Society, Corp. science talent search com- Hi-Y, Academy of Science, National Honor Society, Kiwanis Key Club, both district and State

He served as a class officer in their respects Friday from 7 to 9 the ninth grade when he was president and as a homeroom officer in grades 7, 11 and 12. He is a delegate to the Student Council and took part in the county math tourney last year. He intends to major in either Haigh is active in the Math chemistry or metallurgical engi-

Egg Hunt Last Supper Celebration Set Tonight

Supper will be held tonight at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. ducted beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Grove Methodist Church has been A High Holy Mass will be conspecial Holy Thursday liturgy includes also the ceremonies of The wishing to place Washing of the Feet, The Proces-wishing to place flowers at the altinual Adoration of the Mosts Blessed Eucharist until 12 midnight. Schedule

Mass schedule for the day in St. Matthew's Parish is as follows: and Low Mass at St. Matthew's during the worship service. Church at 7 a. m.

Holy Low Mass and Communion There will be no meeting of the at St. Luke's Church at 8 a. m.

Services For Warren Seese

FUNERAL services for Warren cently. Freeland Seese. Canadensis, who was killed in an auto accident this terment was made in Prospect past weekend, were held at 2:30 Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lowell p.m. yesterday at the Lanterman Coffman, Aubrey Siglin, William Rev. Edgar Moore officiated. In- Moffat and James Campbell.

Slated For Greentown

GREENTOWN - An egg hunt for the children of the Hemlock planned for 2:15 p. m. today.

Any organization or families tar of the church for Easter Sunday may contact Mrs. Anna De-Frehn, Mrs. Margaret Oberly, or Mrs. Cora Knoll, giving the name of the person to be honored or memorialized, it was announced

No Meeting

Women's Society of Christian

The congregation took a collection on Sunday for the benefit of the Dalton Methodist Church which burned to the ground re-

Kennedy, William Stewart, Steven

Ford Furniture Stores BELVIDERE open FRIDAYS until 9 p.m.

Hay Fills Council Post DELAWARE WATER GAP

meeting this week and appointed Robert Hay to take the place of Guyton Kempter who resigned as councilman when he moved over he borough line. Kempter moved into the bungalow on Mountain Road formerly occupied by the

Hay is a Republican and will have two years of the unexpired term to serve. He is a candidate for a full four-year term as bor-

It is stated that if voters—unaware that he already has been nade a councilman vote him into and Francis Drake will lead it. office, he will have to resign In case of rain, the either the voted or appointed term, be held in the church

Sunrise Service Newfoundland In Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Cars can park at the foot of the Il where the roads turns of om Lake Lenape trail. A few ers can find parking space right

The service is held under th spices of the Youth Fellowships In case of rain, the service wil

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tween Fifth and Ninth Sts. to prevent leakage. Eventually, similar work will be done between Fifth

Meanwhile, County Highway Superintendent Joseph Ciampi

stated that his maintenance force will resurface Main St. just as soon as the utility completes its pro-

Ciampi indicated that one-half of the 65-foot street will be resurfaced at a time, to permit traffic

to move on the othe rhalf. He said he did not think it would be necessary to reroute traffic while

MRS. HENERITTA Enders, wi-

dow of Dr. William J. Enders, of Bushkill, died last night at 7:30

in General Hospital of Monroe She was the daughter of the late

Brinton and Annie Thompson

Parke of Philadelphia. She had

been ill three years and seriously

Church

Mrs. Enders was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Strouds-

urg. She had lived in Bushkill 15 years; prior to that in Philadel-

Surviving are one son, William

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 1 p. m. in Lanterman

funeral home with Rev. Charles

Park officiating. Cremation will be

held in Maple Hill * Crematory,

Wilkes-Barre. Friends may pay

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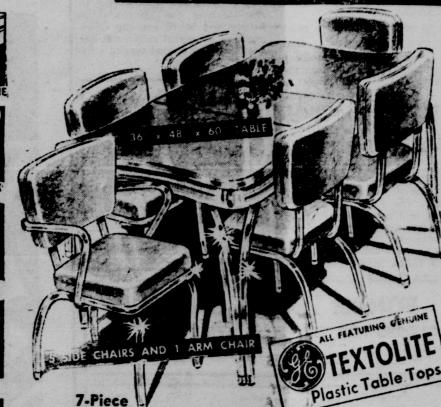
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town, has returned to her home visit with his mother in Hollywood, Community Grange 2056.

fr. Ehrhardt, Newfoundland. Bennett Gilpin, South Sterling, 14. Mr. Parrish and his wife, Dora, Mrs. Jennie Wannemaker, Allen- has returned from an extended are active members in the Sterling

after spending a week with her Fla.

niece, Mrs. Charles Ehrhardt, and Harry Parrish, Sterling, celebrat- Subscribe to The Daity Record.



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Y-Gradale Elects New Officers

Mrs. Robert Shaw was elected president of the local Y-Gradale at their meeting on Monday night at the YMCA. Other new officers will be Mrs. Harry Congdon, vice president; Mrs. Paul Mannix, secretary; Mrs. Gail Fegley, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Bergman, historian; and Mrs. Jesse Marsh and Mrs. Raymond LaBarre, tribunal.

Mrs. James Detrick, retiring president, presided at the meeting. She announced that Y-Gradale would again sponsor the Wyckoff Fashion Show in September. Details for the Easter Egg hunt were completed. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henning on Monday after-

The annual Mother-Daughter tea will be held May 20 and the annual banquet on the second Monday in June.

Following the meeting members played cards and refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Luckey and Mrs. Harry Leida,

Pocono Fire Co. Aux. Plans Two Coming Events

Mount Pocono-Pocono's Memorial unit 903, American Legion Aux. met Monday, April 15, at Taylors Recreation room, with the vice president, Mrs. Charles Brock presiding. There was a good attendance and the meeting was given mainly to the final plans for the party ot be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. Matthew Curran, and the bake sale at the Mt. Pocono A. and P. store, May 2.

The four-county council will meet at Roseto May 11. Those wishing to attend may contact the secretary, Miss Hazel Hartman, for reservations.

The coupon collection, which is an important factor in the veterans' rehabilitation projects of the American Legion auxiliary, was reported to be coming along fairly well. Mrs. Jack Davis is

coupon chairman. Plans were made for the members to dye the eggs again this year, for the egg hunt given by the Legion post on the Legion

Easter Music For Services Zion Church

Special Easter music at the Zion Reformed Church will begin with the service tonight with "Chorale" by Brahms; a duet "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" sung by Miss Susan Warner and Mrs. Alberta Yutz.

On Thursday night an organ and piano number "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven will be presented by Mrs. Lucy Quig, church organist and choir director, and Miss Hildegarde Baumann, pianist. The anthem by the women's chorus will be

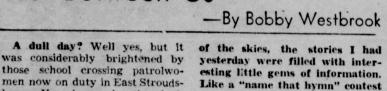
"Three Were Ninety and Nine." On Friday night, the anthem by the senior choir will be "God So Loved the World" from "The Crucifixion" by Stainer will be sung and the organ feature will be "Chorale Prelude" by Doug-

In Nat'l Arts Club

Swiftwater - Mrs. Arthur Rugh is spending the week in New York City and Connecticut. In New York she will join the National Arts Club of which she has been invited to become a member. She will also visit her son in Newington, Conn., before returning to her home in Swiftwater.

Visit Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of

Mountainhome, spent the past week in Baltimore, Md. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsberger. They visited many historic spots in Baltimore as well as Mount Vernon, Annapolis and Washington, D. C. where the cherry blossoms were



those school crossing patrolwomen now on duty in East Stroudsburg. Very impressive they look for a Sunday School class meetwith their white hats and white capes with the grey bands. I'd sooner tangle with a truck than with those particular guardians of law and order.

They're taking their duties seriously and yet getting quite a kick out of the kids. And speaking of kids, I realize that they seem to be getting grown up earlier and earlier but even the chaperones at the Y Saturday night dances were a little surprised at the influx of ten year olds, and this Saturday they're limiting the dance to seventh graders and olders.

However, they might try Saturday afternoon tea dances for the young fry. Get 'em when they're willing is my motto especially when it comes to dances and boys. Girls are always willing if not always as able as they

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Beaver Jr.

Miss Macklin Is Married In ES Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elsie Macklin of 73 Second St., Stroudsburg, to Frederick Beaver, Jr., of 20 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Benny Macklin of Saylorsburg and the late Amanda Macklin. Mr. Beaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaver St., of 20 South Kistler St., East Strouds-

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold C. Eaton on April 9 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Miss Leila Macklin was her sister's maid of honor. Richard

Hilbert served as best man. The bride wore a street-length dress of white netting over white taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and other Spring flowers. The bridesmaid wore a street length dress of blue printed taffeta and a corsage of

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and a few

Mr. and Mrs. Beaver are making their home at their furnished apartment, 216 Main St., Strouds-

Jr. Women To Send Cards To County Home

All members of the Junior Woman's Club were reminded to mail their Easter cards to the residents of the County Home, announced Mrs. William Morgan at the board meeting of the Junior Woman's Club last Tues-

Mrs. Morgan reminded everyone that the May meeting is the cookies for the residents of the County Home.

Mrs. Perry Stearns was named the Junior Woman's Club delegate to the Steering Committee with Mrs. Arthur Henning, chair-

man, of the Mental Health Assn. The board voted to send \$20.00 to the American Cancer Society, \$10.00 to the Heart Fund, and \$10.00 to the Child Health Committee.

Everyone who reaches the age of 35 must decide which Sr. club they want to join and to notify either Mrs. William Pipher or Mrs. Richard MacDonough.

Mrs. MacDonough, president, reminded the members that the May meeting is the annual business meeting at which time all committee chairmen must turn in a written report. They will decide how they will raise their money next year and who will re-

Program At St. Luke's

McIlhaney — An Easter pro-gram and social will be held Saturday night at 7:30 in St. Luke's Church, Following the program, the young people of the church will have refreshments for sale including homemade cake and ice cream. The public is invited.

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Or fitting your refreshments to your program like the bananas bread the Legion Auxiliary served up with their program on Honduras. Or if you're looking for dessert ideas, how about Mrs. Pooley baking her cupcakes in

colored ice cream cups? I may very well grow weary of typing stories, but never of imagining the backgrounds against which they happen. When a birth announcement of a son lists three older sisters, I imagine Papa passing out the cigars. When an engagement is announced, I work out a logical story of how they met and what interests drew them together. With every election of officers, I wonder what pressure was brought to bear by the nominating committee. Probably the true story is quite different, but my version certainly lightens the physical task of filling two pages.

Jr. Crusaders Adopt Two New Projects

Bartonsville - Attendance was large when the Junior Crusaders, a children's Bible club sponsored by the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, met at the parish house on Friday night, April 12, for the Easter program. David Ball presented an illustrated study about Holy Week. Familiar hymns were sung with Mrs. Bertha Young and Dawn Frailey playing piano lesson was read by Dawn Frailey

who also led in prayer. Ronald Swink presided at the business session. Routine reports were given. The group voted approval of two projects-the purchase of an acolyte robe and candle lighter and to start to donate money each month for the purchase of items for kits for Lutheran World Relief,

Games and songs were led by

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sally Harps and Mrs. Bertha Young. The table was decorated in multi-color pastels with a large basket of Easter eggs as the centerpiece.

Those attending were Sarah Jane Cyphers, Kathryn Cyphers, Amy Young, Sharon Rose Schoch, Linda Sue Schoch, Joanne Dunbar, Nancy Frailey, Judy Holdorff, Anita Learn, Joyce Kresge, Patty Leon, Sally Feitig, Mary Feitig, Sharon Edinger, Nancy Possinger, Dorothy Possinger, Dawn Frailey, John Field, Carl Cyphers, Scott Young, Henry Schollhammer, Leo Frailey, Eugene Learn, Robert Leon, John Feitig, Larry Edinger, James Possinger, David Ball, Mrs, Earl Learn, Mrs. Ben Possinger, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mrs. Calvin Schoch, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and the hostesses Mrs. Bertha Young and Mrs. Sally

Zion Guild Honors First President

The Women's Guild of Zion Reformed Church will take a membership in the National Woman's Guild as a memorial to Mrs. Alice Huffman, who was the organizer and first president of the local Guild, it was decided at their April meeting in the church school room.

The program was devoted to a study of cancer. Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist at the General Hospital of Monroe County, discussed a film on the importance of early detection of cancer, and gave the members other pertinent information. Mrs. Andrew Kaiser of the Monroe County Cancer Society presented figures of the prevalence of cancer in Monroe County and the need of support both in making dressings and in contributions to the cancer drives. The guild voted a donation of \$5 to the Cancer So-

Mrs. Hazel Drake conducted the devotions and Mrs. Beidler presided at the business meeting. Delegates and alternates were named to the Spring meeting to be held at Flicksville on April 30: Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, Mrs. Beidler, Mrs. Hugh Alteman; and alternates Miss Katherine Pontius, Miss Selma Rust- on Monday night. er, Mrs. Melvin Dunn, Miss Sue Ruster and Mrs. Lender. It was also voted to send two delegates to the Summer conference at

Cedar Crest College in July. The winners of the essay and poster contest sponsored by the stewardship department for members of the confirmation class were announced. The essay was read and the poster displayed. The Woman's Guild will assist

the Consistory of the church at the reception for members to be held Monday, April 22 in the church school rooms. A nominating committee was named, including Marian Bonser, Martha Koch and Mary Vough.

Refreshments in the Easter motif were served by Miss Helen Shick's team. Miss Pontius conducted a Bible study prior to the regular Guild meeting.

Dorcas Class Meets

Portland - The Dorcas Class of the Baptist Sunday School met on Friday night in the social room. In absence of the President Miss Margaret Stine, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Austin Snyder. Pals were revealed and new ones drawn. Refreshments was served by the hostess Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Fourteen members and four guests were present.

PTA Votes To Remain Unit: Science Program Presented

The East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association will continue to function as a unit with a single set of officers, but will devote alternate meetings to the interests of the elementary and high school parents with three or four meetings of general interest to both groups next

considerable discussion at the meeting held on Monday night at the Junior High School.

Elected as officers for next year were Mrs. William Palmer, president; James Gilfallen, vice president; John Lambert, secre-tary, and Mrs. Charles McMahon, Another important announce-

ment at the meeting was the dates of registration for pre-school children who will be attending school for the first time next year. Children who fail to register before the beginning of school in September will have to wait two weeks for admittance. Children of the first, second and third wards will register on

April 30; children of the fourth, fifth and sixth wards on May 1. The program, introduced by

This decision was reached after Mrs. David Mazer, program chairman, featured a panel on "Your Child's Science" with John Lambert presenting the various sciences taught on the elemen. tary level; John Parsons outlining the program on the Junior level where science courses are concentrated in the general science course in the ninth grade; and Grant Bartholomew taking the high school level where the importance of the student's knowledge of himself and his environment was the important

> An exhibit of the science projects of the biology classes taught by Lewis Hastie was featured at the meeting.

> Refreshments were served with Easter egg cupcakes and punch served from a Springtime table, by Mrs. Deus and her committee.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Girl Scout Council Dinner Is Set For Thursday, May 2

The annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County will be held on May 2 at 6:30 p. m., at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, it was announced at the board meeting yesterday afternoon at the Girl Scout House with Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler presiding.

The meeting was postponed from April. It will be a dimner meeting with the dinner to be prepared and served by the members of Senior Scout Troop II under the leadership of Mrs. Marge Wakefield. Reservations should be made at the Girl Scout House, Tel. 1314, by Friday, April 26

At the meeting the board also voted approval for improvements to the Girl Scout Camp Lloyd Treible, suggested by camping chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Scharf. The improvements will include repairs to the lodge, the addition of a rustic porch and floors for the tents. These improvements are possible through the proceeds from cookie and calendar

The board also approved 20-Senior Scouts taking part in the Region 3 Seniorama at Scranton, and trips planned by several troops with their leaders.

Mrs. Claude Leister, organization chairman, stressed the need of new leaders and Mrs. Layton for training at Camp Edith Macy for a leader interested in becoming a Volunteer Trainer.

Sunrise Service At Beakleyville

The public is invited to attend an Easter sunrise service at the Beakleyville Baptist Church on Easter morning at 5:15 a. m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served afterward at the church. The Easter sermon and program will be given at the church

on Sunday night at 7:30 with the

pastor Rev. Forrest Spriggs in

PTA Square Dance

Portland — A square dance will be held in the Portland school gymnasium on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. for the ben-efit of the PTA fund. Clark Vough will serve as caller.

Returns to Work

Miss Harriet Sebring, teacher of the Day Care Training School, Gearhart announced an opening tive of Henryville, who was a has returned to her duties at the YMCA after several months' absence because of illness

Fifth St. Mission Prepares For Expanding Attendance

Growing attendance at the Fifth Street Mission requires the need mose, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Hoff- of another teacher, it was announced at the teachers and officers meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, North Ninth St.,

John Neipert presided at the . meeting. One new class for boys has been started and is being taught by Pierre Lake. With the growing enrollment and attendance another teacher will be

Permission was granted to each class to choose a color to paint their own room, providing each class helps with the painting. Men of the mission will paint the ceilings. The painting project is due to start in May.

The young women of Mrs. Herbert Pooley's class will color the eggs to be used in the Easter egg hunt this Sunday, and there will also be name eggs. The Easter program was reviewed.

On Palm Sunday, Miss Joan Lake, pianist, played as a special number "The Palms." Mrs. Kay Neipert told a flannelgraph story of the Triumphal Entry and the boys class sang a song. The teachers voted their appre-

ciation for a number of special

gifts to the children; To Bertha Taffinger for St. Patrick's Day surprise; to Mrs. Nora Bradshaw for a sounding bell and marshmallow chicken favors.

Refreshments were served by Kap Neipert and Mrs. Pooley to the teachers and officers. Mrs. Pooley had baked her cup cakes inside of ice cream cups, each one a different color and topped with

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Legion Aux. Dramatizes Honduras Study

Dingman's Ferry — The Ladies' Auxiliary of Tilghman - Angle -Smith American Legion Post 851 dramatized the annual observance of Pan-American Day, April 14. Enacted by three members of the Auxiliary, the sketch presented many aspects of life in Honduras through the medium of a travel bureau agent and her two "customers" seeking information.

A background of maps, posters and photographs set the scene. A model American Airlines skycruiser overhead called attention to the air-mindedness of our Central and South American neighbors. Dozens of other exhibitsamong them a Honduran doll in native costume, coconuts, apal and crystal jewelry, a mahogany rolling pin, and an alligator purse were visual evidence of the variety of articles produced by this small, semi-tropical country.

Mrs. Elsie Bensley, Pan-American chairman of the Auxiliary, was the travel consultant who "sold" a trip to this land of lost Mayan civilization where orchids grow wild and the banana is king. Her customers were Mrs. Mary Albright and Mrs. Marie Hoffman.

The dramatic presentation was preceded by the reading of the Unit's entry in the state Essay Contest. Written by Mrs. Bensley, the essay was entitled, "My Story of Honduras" and was read by Miss Mabel Bensley.

Honored guests at this April meeting of Auxiliary Unit 851 were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Loring of Honesdale. Mrs. Loring, director of Central Section of the Department of Pennsylvania Auxlliary, was presented with the local unit's first poppy corsage by Poppy Chairman Mabel Bensley.

Mr. Loring is a director of Boys' State. This is a summer conference camp at Lockhaven operated by the American Legion for the purpose of teaching boys the fundamentals of good government. To this end, high school boys are sponsored by the local American Legion Posts and are sent to Boys' State for a period of ten days, during which time they are given actual experience by holding office and running their own

Mr. Loring also showed colored slides of the National American Legion Convention in Los Angeles to which he was a delegate from

Pennsylvania. In keeping with the Honduran theme, refreshments of banananut bread, banana cream pie and coffee were served by the ladies under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Harriet Jagger.

Blakeslee **WSCS Elects New Officers**

Blakeslee - Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian' Service of the Methodist Church at the meeting held on April 10 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Kerrick, Stoddartsville. Other officers elected included Mrs. Mary Lou Kerrick, vice president: Mrs. Elnora Keiper, secretary; Mrs. Edna Waltz, treasurer;

Mrs. Daniel Starner, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell, secretary of missions and Mrs. William Wrick and Mrs. Charles Serfoss, to send cards to the sick of the community.

Mrs. Allen Waltz presided at the meeting with Mrs. Peter Hawk conducting the devotions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kerrick to the 13 members present.



MICHAEL CILURSO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cilurso, of 808 Ann St., Stroudsburg, who celebrated his first birthday on

Local Post Aux. Invited To Coming Events

Invitations to state and neighboring activities were read at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Gateway Post 56, Society of the 28th Division at their meeting at the VFW Home on April 14 with Emily Mount presiding.

The annual convention will be held in Erie on July 25, 26 and 27. The register which is to be dedicated at the Boalsburg Shrine on May 26 is a project of the national auxiliary. Wanda Haas who attended the national executive board meeting in Harrisburg on April 7 urged members to attend the dedication.

Members are also invited to the banquet of the West Chester Post on Sunday, May 5 and the Wilkes-Barre post on Saturday,

May 11. Jennie Siptroth reported 50 paid members of the local post auxiliary. A donation of \$5 was given for the Scotland School Easter party, Flowers were sent to Jean Halloway and a plant to Emily Decker. Georgia Albertson was awarded the attendance

prize. The next meeting will be held May 19.

In Palmerton Hospital

Mrs. Fred Hummel Sr., of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, is confined to the Palmerton Hospital and would like to hear from her friends in Stroudsburg. Mrs. Hummel is in the hospital as the result of an accident. She tripped over a dog and has a cracked

Son for Seeses Bushkill-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seese of Bushkill announce the birth of a son on April 6 at the General Hospital. They have named him Randall Keith. The Seeses have a daughter, Melanie

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Easter Dance For Teens At YMCA Sat.

A special Easter Dance will be held on Saturday night at the YMCA from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be special decorations arranged by the students themselves. The dances have been gaining in popularity with 365 attending last week from East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and as far as Scotrun.

Plans for the dance were discussed at the meeting of the YMCA Auxiliary yesterday afternoon. It was decided that the dance this week would be open to teen-agers from seventh grade on up. An appeal was made for chaperones. Anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Tel. 3992.

Mrs. James Kitson presided at the meeting. Mrs. Clifford Heller reported on the Fred Waring Concert to be given May 29 for the benefit of the building fund of the Y and asked cooperation of all members in the sale of tickets.

Mrs. John Wilson was chosen to represent the local auxiliary at the annual State Convention to be held in Harrisburg in early May.

Plans were made for a covered dish supper for the members of the auxiliary and of the board of directors and their husbands and wives to be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. The committee in charge of the supper is Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. Robert Keith, Mrs. Homer Heller, Mrs. E. B. Maisner, Mrs. David Katz and Mrs. James Kit-

Kozy Klub Party At Tucker Home

Analomink - The Kozy Klub held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nina Tucker, Stroudsburg, on Thursday night. Mrs. Shirley Stettler presided at the business meeting which was followed by an Easter hat parade in which members modeled the hats they had made from original designs. Refreshments were served from a Spring table with Easter tablecloth, a cake decorated with

jellybeans and favors of gumdrop rabbits under umbrellas. Present were Mrs. Lois Bush, Mrs. Nina Tucker, Mrs. Annabelle Fritz, Mrs. Shirley Stettler, Mrs. Mary Shook and Mrs. Betty Miller. On the next meeting

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Awards Made At Coolbaugh Open House

Tobyhanna — The Coolbaugh PTA met Monday night following Open House at the school. Approximately 150 parents and friends attended. Displays of the students' abilities were shown in each home room with all the teachers attending. The tenth grade girls were hostesses.

The main features of the meeting was the awarding of prizes in the Home Economics and Art Classes.

The following won in the Home Ec. class for their sewing talent: 1st prize went to Sandra Searfass for two piece dress and skirt; 2nd prize to Kathleen Smith for neatest shirt; 3rd prize to Janet Stiff for sun-dress and bolero.

In the art class prizes were given to, 1st prize, Clenn Pratt for black and white ater scene; 2nd prize to Larry tiff for his drawing of a leopard; 3rd prize to Barbara Shiner for ceramics. Notice was received that the

Coolbaugh PTA has been awarded excellent rating for their program planning for the year.

The new officers for the 1957-1958 year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Doris Searfass; vice president, Major Frank Scaplen; secretary, Mrs. Franklin Hochrine; treasurer, Mrs. Mortensen. Installation will be held at the May meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mortensen, chairman; Mrs. Robert Pope, Mrs. Fairservice and Mrs. Fred Smith,

Two Birthdays Celebrated In Analomink

Analomink The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Melvin Bush and her great aunt, Mrs. Florence Van Vliet, both were on Wednesday, April 10. Mrs. Bush celebrated the double birthday on Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Van Vliet was 86 years old.

Refreshments, including two birthday cakes baked by Mrs. Bush and her mother, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, were served. Guests included Mrs. Florence Van Vliet, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bush and daughters, Donna and

On Wednesday Mrs. Bush was the guest of Mrs. Ronald Miller in Stroudsburg, who served a dinner in her honor, climaxed with a birthday cake with blue candles. and yellow icing.

Mrs. Whittaker Again Heads Fire Co. Aux.

Dingman's Ferry-Mrs. Romain Whittaker was unanimously reelected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delaware Township Fire Company for another year. Mrs. Whittaker headed the organization through its first year, during which the auxiliary turned over aproximately \$2,000 to the Fire Company.

Other officers reelected were Mrs. Lucien Locke, vice-president; Mrs. John Snyder, treasurer; and Miss Winifred Hagerty, who was re-appointed Corresponding Secretary. Newly-elected was Mrs. John Edraney, secretary.

The program and refreshment committes will be enlarged. The Program Committee was authorized to immediately begin making plans for the entire year. Those appointed to serve on the

program committee were: Mrs. Harry Snyder, chairman, Miss Roslyn Lindauer and Mesdames Raymond Angle, Blace Hotalen, Harold O'Brien, Archie Christian and Dorothy Whinn. The refreshment committee will be headed by Mrs. Leonard Snyder and Mrs. Caleb Lentz, as co-chairman, with Mesdames John Snyder, Robert Dickison and Ira Jagger assisting.

Other permanent committee ap pointments were: publicity, Mrs. Rudy Reese, chairman; Mesdames Arthur Ogden, Jack Myck, William Sadler and Giles E. Irvine; Membership, Mrs. Dave Coddington, chairman; Mrs. James

Albright: Historians: Mrs. Lucien Locke

and Miss Roslyn Lindauer. The kitchen planning committee, which was appointed in March, will carry over with the addition of two new members. This group now includes Mrs. Lucien Locke, chairman, with Mesdames Harry Snyder, Ray-mond Angle, Edward Glauser and Giles E. Irvine.

Mrs. Tierney Is Feted By Her Family

Tobyhanna - Mrs. Charles V. Tierney of Tobyhanna was re cently feted at a surprise birthday party given by her immediate family at her home.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton and children. Estelle, Carl Jr., Margo and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tierney and daughter, Mary Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Tierney; Mr. and Mrs. John Shimko' Jr and daughter, Anna Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tierney; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tierney and daughter, Rosanne; and Mrs. Louise A B. Lemken.



held at the home of Mrs. Stanley

The members present were

James Staples, secretary;

Mrs. Clifford Hauser, president;

Mrs. H. J. LaBar, treasurer; Mrs.

Willard Kitchen, Mrs. Nelson

Lightner, Sr., Mrs. Herbert Bak-

er, Mrs. John Staples, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Wm. Fisher,

The treasurer reported dues re-

ceived from four more members.

Mrs, Arthur Lehr reported for

the gift and card committee; and

Mrs. James Staples reported the

last square dance. It was decided

to hold the next dance for the

children and town folk on May

10. Mrs. James Staples again

heads the committee with Mrs.

Herbert Baker and Mrs. Nelson

Lightner, Sr., on her committee.

Willard Jennings, served refresh-

ments from a table featuring a

huge bowl of Easter eggs. The cup cakes were made like dec-

Portland—A rummage sale will

be held by the Portland Woman's

Club on May 3 and 4 in the store-

room next to the A & P Store

on Delaware Ave. The executive

board of the club planned details

of the sale and transacted other

club business at the meeting held

Thursday afternoon at the home

of the president, Mrs. Ernest

the progress of the new club

Mrs. Burt Transue reported on

Refreshments were served to

Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Ray-

mond Beck, Mrs. Ray Transue,

Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Everett

Hughes, Mrs. Howard Ott, Miss

Lillian MacNamee, Mrs. William

Smith, Miss Alice Delp. Mrs. Ethel

Seely, Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Miss

Ella Jelinek, Miss Charlotte Bach,

and Mrs. John Ribble, by the host-

Rummage Sale

Woman's Club

Planned By

orated eggs.

Courtney.

Mrs. Siptroth, assisted by Mrs.

and Mrs. Siptroth the hostess.

Siptroth, Monday night.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Calendar Water Gap Aux. Adds \$200 To Of Events Fire Co. Gifts

Friday, April 19 Easter egg hunt, Neola Meth-Delaware Water Gap-Two hundred dollars was given by the Wome Fire Auxiliary to the local Chemical and Hose Comodist Church, 2 p.m. Daughters of America, 7:30, IOOF Hall. pany No. 1. This is the second gift of \$200 this spring. The transaction took place at the April meeting of the Auxiliary,

Saturday, April 20
Teen dance at YMCA, S to 11

Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m., Poplar Valley Church. Cherry Valley Grange Dance. Easter egg hunt, Mt. Zion Methodist, 2 p.m.

Birth Announced

Mallory Hats

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Spitale of Tobyhanna on April 11 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. The baby has been named Susan Ann.

Bridal Shower For Nancy Getz At Gargone Home

given in honor of Nancy Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Getz last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Gargone, East Stroudsburg. Nancy will become the bride of Robert Gargone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armen Gargone on April 21 at the East Strouds-

burg Methodist Church, Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Bertha

Gargone, Mrs. Joseph Mirto, Mrs. Gargone, Mrs. Lydia Getz, Mrs. Emma Ziegler, Mrs. Anne Henry. Mrs. Mary Lou Shannon, Mrs. Joseph Shannon, Patty Gargone, Pat Hinton, Nancy Shannon, Shirley Hay, Alyse Matthews, Bonnie Renninger, Jean Stevens, Priscilla Shoemaker, Beverly

19 Today Mrs. Betty Kenschaft of 111 Harrison St., Stroudsburg, is cele brating her 19th birthday today. She is the mother of two children a son and a daughter.



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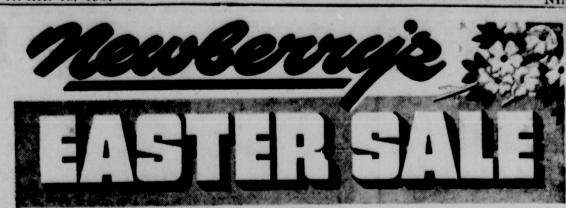
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Port Jervis Uses Big Frame To Dump East Stroudsburg, 8-3

Cavaliers Lose Early 3-1 Advantage

PORT JERVIS - A home run by Vince Pagano sparked Port Jervis to a big seven-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning here yesterday and an 8-3 baseball victory over East Stroudsburg High

Five singles, one error, a walk and a fielder's choice, were wrapped around Pagano's towering

East Stroudsburg broke a score less deadlock with two markers in the top of the fourth frame.

Frank Lupin singled for one of his two hits in the game. Everyone was safe on a fielder's choice roller by John Hindman. The sacks became loaded when Carl Smith beat out an infield hit. Helmut Gartner lifted a sacrifice fly to right field to admit Lupin. Curt Hickman forced Hindman at home and Smith scored when Roger Ray

First Marker

Port Jervis scored its first run dropped Bill Decker's fly to center field to load the sacks and Pagano scored on Bill Leicht's sin-

Kist, open the Lehigh-Northamp- Stadium against Baltimore. ton League wars with next Tuesday when they play host to Hel-lertown at East Stroudsburg Play-to Los Angeles still echoing around

East Stroudsburg has lost to Easton, Phillipsburg and Port Jervis without registering a win thus far this season. Lineups follow:

PORT JERVIS

Home runs—Pagano.
Left on bases—Port Jervis, 6; East troudsburg, 7.
Stolen bases—Ray 1, Smith 2, Hickman 1, Double plays—Hindman to Herman.
Struck out by Romeo, 5, by Devor 3, by Hickman 2.
Bases on balls by Devor, 1; by Romeo 2; by Hickman 3.
Hits off Devor 0 in 2 innings; off Romeo, 4 in 5 innings.
Hits off Lupin 2 in 2/3 of 1 inning; off Roese 2 in 0 innings; off Hickman 7 in 5-1/3 innings.
Winning pitcher—Bevor.
Losing pitcher—Hickman,
Umpires—A. Massei, M. Masci.

from the National League consecutive game record, has a muscle injury in his back and may miss the St. Louis Cardinal's home opener with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow night.

The 36-year-old Musial suffered the injury during his big 4-for-4 hitting day in the opening victory at Cincinnati. Today's game with the Redlegs was rained out, giving Musial a break.

Thought

Bangor LL Okays Water Line Plans

BANGOR-Purchase of pipe to complete water lines to the dugouts at the park stadium was authorized by the Bangor Little League during Monday night's meeting at the T & R Paving Company offices. Authorization also D. Martin Beach, vice president Bob Roselli to Toronto in the was given to proceed with the in- and secretary of the bank of New- AAA International League after stallation of dugouts at the South berry, was suspended yesterday transferring catcher Mike Bangor field on the assumption as the result of an investigation Roarke's contract from Toronto to that volunteer labor will be used. which disclosed a \$9,000 shortage Wichita, subject to a Braves'

Paul Stiles noted that various in bank funds. committees have been appointed for the picnic at the Jacktown Grove June 1. Francis Snyder disclosed that six umpires have been signed for the season and that others are needed. Melbourne Lobb announced that Horace Miller will coach the Elks entry in the absence of the regular coach, Granville

A committee comprised of the official representative from each of the six teams was named to plan May 25. There will be a parade, forming at the municipal building at 1 p.m., preceding the game at 2 p.m.

The equipment committee was granted power to order needs for the season. It also was announced that the new player auction will meeting May 6 at 7:30 p.m., at the office of the Blue Ridge Textile Company. Registration for all new players will be held at the Elks Home Saturday.

College Baseball

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES Navy 4, Cornell 0. George Wash. 5, Vermont 1. Manhattan 4, Queens, N.Y., 3 (11 in

nings).
Upsala 5. Panzer 5.
Yale 1. Columbia 0.
CCNY 5. Army 5 (called end of 8th by agreement).
Syracuse 6. Gettysburg 2.
Brown 10. Tufts 9.
Navy 4. Colgate 0. (7½ innings, dark-



BASEBALL'S spring training is over as the major league teams begin the pennant campaign but travel time is just coming up for Herold (Muddy) Ruel, former big league catcher and manager and now vice president of the Detroit Tigers. Ruel, granted a year's leave of absence, will go to Italy to help promote baseball. His family, pictured with him in Detroit, will go along.

Dodgers, Giants May Be Playing Last Of out and went to second on an infield hit by Alex Osowick. Ray Openers At Ebbets Field, Polo Grounds

their third counter in the sixth Field and the Polo Grounds when Young Award as top pitcher of when Smith walked, stole second the major leagues hold their "sec- both majors from Dan Daniel and third and raced across the ond openers" Thursday before president of the Baseball Writer's

Port Jervis lashed Charley Lu- Actually, one of the eight games ing their pennant victory in 1956. pin, Evan Reese and Hickman for on the Thursday schedule should 11 hits, including three from the not be classified as an opener. bat of Leicht. Eastburg was held Washington, which stole a march to four safeties, two by Frank Lu-pin. on the field with a special presi-dential opener Monday, starts its The Cavallers, coached by Jack regular night schedule at Griffith

With all the early spring versation about moving Dodgers to play Pittsburgh. Another Opener

Musial May

'The Man" Musial, just 47 games

from the National League consecu-

Thought

him, Stan is closing in on Gus

WILLIAMSPORT, April 17 (#)

would have been able to go.'

Suhr's league record of 822.

Shortage In Funds

"If we had played," trainer Bob

Bauman said, "I don't think Stan Braves Option

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Large Field Expected For

Fox Gap Hill Climb Event

mention.

season for the last time at Ebbets League president, and the Cy sold out for weeks, plate on a perfect squeeze bunt crowds estimated to total 200,000 Assn. Giles also will give souvenirs to the Dodgers, commemorat-

The Giants, thumped by Pitts-

There have been rumors the Giants may shift to Yankee Stadium by 1957 although their lease

the league, the Brooks come home enthusiastic fans who are con- manager of the White Sox at Chivinced that "this is the year." cago's Comiskey Park. More than 40,000 fans will watch The Dodgers have still another Lew Burdette (19-10) of the Braves will be no games in either major opener next Monday when they face Hal Jeffcoat (8-2) of the Cin- leaoue. The Thursday pairings cinnati Redlegs, who are supposed will be repeated over the weekend.

well known among sports car en-

thusiasts as Karl Ludvigsen, one

MILWAUKEE, April 17 (P)-The

Milwaukee Braves today optioned

bonus pitcher Joey Jay to Wichita,

Kan., in the Class AAA American

The club also optioned catcher

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Assn. on 24-hour recall.

THE Brooklyn Dodgers and New 1956 Most Valuable Player award League pennant, with Milwaukee men York Glants may be opening the from Warren Giles, National and Brooklyn. The game has been

Cardinale

The St. Louis Cardinals open at night against Chicago. Ted Williams and the Boston Red Sox bring the New York Yankees home with them for a gala opener at Fenway Park. Billy Hoeft (20-14), the left side of Detroit's two-ace pitching staff, will do the honors for the Tigers at Briggs Stadium against Cleve-land's Bob Lemon (20-14). A crowd of about 47,000, largest of all the

Al Lopez makes his bow as new Because of Good Friday there

Webb Beats Randy Sandy; POCONO MOUNTAINS Sports Car Assn., Inc., announces the many types of sports cars that have been entered so far in the Fox Gap Hill

Minor, Jaguar MK VII Sedan, and in taking a unanimous 10-round decision over left-hooking Randy decision over left-hooking Randy

Glen, Thompson, Giant's Despair, of about 1,500 fans booed the deci-Duryea Hill Climb (Reading), Convair and others too numerous to weight, one of his best scraps in the televised show. One of the drivers entered is

Weights

the 90 car event. There will also be entered, several cars from the Lehigh Valley maximum. Judge Harold Marovitz kota. Some light snow fell in the male, and Rajah, 4, a male—were Antique Cars Club. Weissman saw it 47-46.

20th In Row

Healeys, Mercedes-Benz and Morgans. Also entered in touring class are: Volkswagens, Morrischass Most of the drivers entered have both fighters dripping blood.

aced at such places as Watkins The Chicago Stadium gathering

Webb, former NCAA champion of the technical reporters of from Idaho State College and 1932 Sports Cars Illustrated," who will U. S. Olympic team member, reg- Carolinas. The 36-year-old Musial suffered drive a Frazer-Nash "Mille-Miglia." istered his 20th straight victory. Over 15,000 enthusiasts from out He weighed 160 pounds to 157 for of the area are expected to watch his New York foe.

Judge John Bray scored it 47-44 adjacent portions of southeastern two was killed by its rival. under the five-point per round Montana and southwest North Dahad it 49-44 and Referee Bernard high Sierras in northern Califor-

Court Rules In Favor Of **Boxing Code**

HARRISBURG, Pa., April P-The Dauphin County Court to-day ruled that Pennsylvania's re-The ruling was made in an order the licenses of two Philadelphia poxing managers, Anthony Fer-

The state athletic commission The state athletic commission had revoked their licenses on a series of charges alleging "actions st. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed, only games scheduled. detrimental to the best interests of

rante and Carmen Graziano. They

are co-managers of Joey Giardello

In a 36-page opinion he wrote, We believe that the Pennsylvania Athletic Code is constitutional."
Adoption

The code was adopted by the 1955 Legislature after Gov. George Leader ordered a ban on all box-

The opinion said that the Comnission's revocation of the licenses of the two managers "places blots upon the records of Ferrante and Graziano and we feel that they are entitled to have that blot re-

The court found no grounds to substantiate the athletic commission's charges against the two

Ferrante and Graziano, in opposing their suspensions, asked the court to declare the code unconstitutional because it was "so vague as to make it unenforceable."

The commission accused the two men of detrimental actions including fill the common of the common of detrimental actions including fill the common of the common of the code in the cod

ing filing a false contract, and "association with individuals with criminal records and of ill re-

of about 47,000, largest of all the opening day turnouts, is expected. Names Coach

v The Associated Press

mild spring temperatures

per north central states.

vailed everywhere but in the

BLOOMSBURG, April 17 (7) -Joseph P. Metro, football coach of Bentleyville, Pa., High School tailments of oil imports or risk was appointed Bloomsburg High imposition of government controls School's new football coach last night by the Board of Education.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming said in Chosen from 21 candidates, Metro will assume the post vacated at the end of last season by Charles

Metro is a graduate of Penn State, where he played football un- industry for the leadership and went to the Philadelphia Warriors, der Coach Bob Higgins in the late statesmanship that will maintain, who had sixth choice. 1930s. He has held coaching positions at Centerville, Pa. High on the part of the government, the School; Cathedral Latin High proportionate relationship between ter who was said to have some School, Cleveland, Ohio; Avella, Pa.. imports and domestic production doubts about whether he will play Hayden's third goal of the night, High School, and Bentleyville High. that our national security interests pro ball.

> petroleum industry as being lected Sam Jones, North Carolina victory over the Rochester American and healthy" and said College Negro Jones was drafted cans tonight and the American that in the Suez emergency it had by Minneapolis last year but was Hockey League's Calder Cup for met the test of filling the needs again eligible for the draft beof this country and helping other

APRIL showers pattered down on most of the nation Wednesday and **Tigers Fight** To Death The only areas to escape the

showery weather were the Southwest and Plateau States and the full-grown tigers fell upon one an-East Coast from Florida to the other in a primeval fight to the death today before 15,000 specta-Wet snow was restricted to the tors at the circus in Madison Black Hills of South Dakota and Square Garden. The older of the

among 12 being worked by trainer Trevor Bale.

Minneapolis, Cincinnati In Seven-Player Basketball Deal

ST. LOUIS, April 17 (P)—The Minneapolis Lakers gave up veteran Clyde Lovellette and Jim Paxson to the Cincinnati Royals today for Clyde Lovellette and Jim Paxson to the Cincinnati Royals today for four players and Cincinnati's first choice in the annual college draft of the National Basketball Assn. The Lakers chose Hot Rod Hun-

and Ed Fleming in the big deal.

Third Choice

draft meeting was scheduled to

get under way and sharply changed the first round of selec-

who picked 6-8 Charles Tyra, hus-

ky Lousville center who pulled

down 494 rebounds and averaged

Detroit previously had commit

all college seniors last season-

Syracuse, No. 7 in the order,

cause of his return to college

Cage Co-Captains

basketball season at Pitt.

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THURSDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh atBrooklyh—Arroyo (3-3) or
Law (8-16) vs. Maglie (13-5).

Philadelphia at New York—Simmons (1510) vs. Gomez (7-17).

Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Jeffcoat (8-2)
vs. Burdette (19-10).

Chicago at St. Louis, night—Drabowsky
(2-4) vs. Dickson (13-11).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4
Only game scheduled.
Won Lost Per

Takes Stand

CLEVELAND, April 17 47 former director of the Office of Defense Mobilization told oil industry executives today they should comply voluntarily with any new ODM requests for cur-

an address to the spring meeting of the National Petroleum Assn.:

"We must look to the petroleum North Carolina's Len Rosenbluth-

free nations of the world.

NEW YORK, April 17 (#)-Two

The tigers-Ila, a 7-year-old fe-

A's Capture **Second From**

dley, the clever West Virginia ball liever Wally Burnette shut out Dehandler known for his clowning on the floor, as the first draft selec- troit for five and a third innings while his Kansas City teammates Cincinnati gave up Art Spoel-stra, Bob Burrow, Don Meineke, two-game season opening series.

Freshman manager Jack Tighe Coach Bobby Wanzer of the Royals used four pitchers in a vain effort described the towering Lovellette, noted for one of the best hook to choke off the hard-hitting Kanshots in basketball, as the "good sas City club and earn his first big man" he has long been seek- major league victory. But the Athletics got to two of them for 10 hits, including home runs by The Lakers, who also had third Hector Lopez and Harry Simpson choice in the draft, picked 6-8 Jim and a triple by Bob Cerv. That was Krebs of Southern Methodist, who enough to win.

"We figure Krebs can replace Former Tiger Ned Garver, who Lovelette," said Coach Johnny came to Kansas City in a Decem-Kundla of Minneapolis. "If he ber trade, was wild at the start doesn't, it'll make us look bad." and spotted Detroit three runs in Lovellette, former Kansas star, the first inning on a hit batsman, had played with the Lakers for two walks and a base - clearing four years. Paxson, formerly with double by Ray Boone. Dayton, was a freshman in the

The A's picked up two runs and shelled Detroit's starter, Jim Bun-Wanzer conceded Cincinnati is ning, from the hill in the first, then gambling in giving up Fleming went ahead in the third on Lopez' and Simpson's homers off the slants The seven-player deal was com- of reliever Duke Maas who absorbpleted just five minutes before the ed the defeat.

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Boone 1b	33 13 0 Smith c	3061
Tuttle cf	4 0 0 0 Cerv cf	3110
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ted itself to turning over its first draft choice to New York to complete the deal in which Mei Hutchins went to the Knicks for Harry

Gallatin and Nat Clifton.

Hawks

The St, Louis Hawks fourth in the rotation, picked Win Wilfong of Memphis State, named as the most valuable player in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Knickerbockers, who also had fifth choice, used it to select Brendan McCann of St. Bonaventure.

Perhaps the most publicized of State of the Market State

Cleveland Barons Win Calder Cup

CLEVELAND, April 17 (P)-Ken The Boston Celtics, who had last Flemming praised the domestic choice as the NBA champions, se-College Negro. Jones was drafted cans tonight and the American playoff series four games to one.



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Sports Trail - - First Inning

Spurt Decides By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, April' 17 @ We NEW YORK, April' 17 th-We have been scanning the horizon ISSUE, 4-2 like a marooned sailor hoping to sight some young fighter who would come to the rescue of the High School used a three-run heavyweight division as a challenger for the championship held by what's-his-name? Oh yes, Floyd

We believe we sighted him the nod over Pen Argyl. The con-other night in the person of Tony test was played at Weona Anthony, who still needs a lot of Park. vitamins to attain the stature of a heavyweight, but who seems to triple by Larry Cory set the stage have all the other requirements. triple by Larry Cory set the stage for the visiting club's opening rush.

baseball campaign with a 4-2

A pair of errors and a towering

Pen Argyl made a solid bid to

of the sixth, with two outs. But

Glen Heard, Bangor shortstop

BANGOR

PEN ARGYL

Bangor Pen Argyl

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made a brilliant play on a groun

ball to shut off the rally.

Anthony still has a little unfin-The Slaters cemented the victory ished business in the light-heavyweight class. In fact, he isn't even the seventh and final round. champion in that division, but he should take care of that detail when he meets Archie Moore, if terson is all that is left of a once loading the sacks in the home half great fighter.

Dream Fighter

Against a muscular, rugged fellow named Chuck Spieser, Anthograce reminiscent of Ray Robinson when the Sugar Kid was in his prime. Loose and agile, with rapid was credited with the victory. power. Anthony also indicated he fourth rounds. has outgrown a tendency to flat-

class fighter, but the kayoes he terday. had suffered left the impression he had a jaw strictly out of a China cabinet, and thinking what would happen if one of Rocky Marciano's blockbusters landed

Spieser hit Tony some corkers, and no mistake. But nothing happened except that Anthony came back with some doubt. which made small foothills suddenly appear on Spieser's face, and eventually put him down and

We wouldn't want to rush Anthony into a match with Patterson.

After all, Patterson bided his time before making his bid for the heavyweight crown, and when he finally made it he met a man Marciano had pretty well disintegrated.

He'll just have to wait until that Shaplin. 6-1 frame fills out, which it undoubtedly will. That's all he needs to do. He has as much experience and know-how as Patterson. Only in physique is he lacking.

He also might have the advantage in a couple of years of keeping active, whereas Patterson, judging by his virtual hibernation since winning the championship, will be well rusted, if well rested.

A fighter needs actual ring competition to retain a sharp edge. gym for months, pulverizing spar-burgh and Tennessee on the 1957 swimming and diving championring partners and going through Duke football schedule all the motions of a real fighter, but when he gets in there with the small gloves and an opponent of respectable skill intent on knocking him senseless it's an entirely different situation.

We may be all wrong on touting Anthony because of his showing against Spieser. Maybe Speiser isn't as good as we thought. just on what we saw we couldn't help but be impressed. It's difficult to hide class, and that's what Anthony had in that bout at least.

Now we'll just sit back and probably see Tony shrink to a flyweight, and some big loogan we never heard of suddenly come out of nowhere as an opponent for the champion. Our forecasts have a habit of coming out that way. End advance

NASCAR Okays 150-Mile Race

LANGHORNE, Pa-Bill France, NASCAR prexy, has announced the sanctioning of a 150-mile Grand National Convertible championship for the Langhorne Speedway, Sunday, May 5. Once again-the accent will be on speed as the regulation limits the competition to 1956 and 1957 American made stock convertibles.

Irv Fried and Al Gerber, co-Promoters of the famed raceway situated along U. S. Highway No. 1, between Philadelphia and New York, anticipate a field of thirty odd cars for the second running of the 150-mile classic at the Bucks County course. Last season Danny Letner, of Downey, Cal., annexed triumph in the first running of the event-it was Letner's only triumph during the '56 racing season. Letner covered the 150-mile distance in 2 hours, 5 minutes and 36.21 seconds for an average speed of 71.654 MPH.

Giants And Cubs In 4-Man Deal

CHICAGO, April 17 (P) - The Chicago Cubs, in desperate need of southpaw pitching, today obtained lefty Dick Littlefield and outfielder Bob Lennon from the New York Giants.

In a straight player exchange, the Giants received catcher Ray Katt and third baseman Ray Jablonski.

The Giants had been seeking a reliable catcher since a heart attack felled Bill Sarni early in spring training. They also needed a third baseman after shipping Henry Thompson to the minors and bringing in rookie Ossie Virgil to try to fill the hot corner.

Bangor Tops Pen Argyl For Initial Baseball Win



HEAD MAN, of the New York Yankees, pennant favorites again, the Moore we saw against Pat- pull the game out of the fire by Casey Stengel pauses to have his picture taken in New York after winning over Washington in the first game. Mrs. Stengel is with him.

Cleveland Withdraws As low named Chuck Spieser, Mith a more right hander, made the first Host To Pan-American Games

DETROIT, April 17 P. A shortage of money today forced the City of Cleveland to withdraw as host city for the 1959 Pan-American tional federation and the earliest fists delivering blows of surprising with single runs in the second and Games, and officials announced immediately that the Games would action there would be probably be switched to Guatemala City.

Bangor had lost to Easton, Philten out if hit solidly on the chin. lipsburg and Nazareth before tak-In a surprising comment ac-He always was recognized as a line the measure of Pen Argyl yesthe site switch, the president of New Stadium ganization admitted the complete Set For Navv structure of the Games "may be falling through."

Douglas F. Roby of Detroit said, to begin this month on a modern, Cup.

There isn't the enthusiasm there \$3-million Memorial Stadium at should be and frankly, I don't the Naval Academy. Funds are beknow where or how we're going to generate any.

Telegrant A telegram from Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze to Roby an-2 nounced Cleveland's decision to withdraw. It said in part:

"Cleveland and its citizens still are ready and willing to represent the United States as host to our good friends from the nations of the Western Hemisphere if Congress revises its present position but lack of support leaves us no alternative to our present action."

The City of Cleveland needed a congressional appropriation of al most five million dollars to stage 3 the Games, which drew 22 nations to Mexico City in 1955. Congress -2 has refused such an appropria-

Sets Swim Mark

Three-base hits—Cory.
Two-base hits—Lewis.
Stolen bases—Stansbury 2.
Struck out by Reimer, 6; by Stansbury, 1; by Shaplin, 6.
Bases on balls by Reimer, 6; by Stansbury, 1; by Shaplin, 2; by Guerro, BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 17(P) Sylvia Russka of the Berke-Winning pitcher — Reimer. Losing ley, Calif., YMCA splashed to an pitcher—Shaplin. Umpires—Plotts, Irwin. ley, Calif., YMCA splashed to an unofficial world record in the 400-yard individual medley today, dur-Rice, Maryland and Clemson will ing a qualifying heat at the Na-He might work twice a day in a replace Southern Methodist, Pitts- tional AAU senior women's indoor ships.

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Tennis Chief Calls For Open Debate

NEW YORK, April 17 (P-The president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis 18 holes. Assn. today called for open debate on the open tennis question- handicaps, 18 holes. 'in the press, on the radio and open tournament cannot possibly holes. be started before 1959 or 1960.

a tournament for three years," Women's qualifying rounds, 18 pital. He was 58. added Renville McMann, aggres- holes sive outspoken chief of American tennis, Amateurs now are forbid- holes den to play with the pros.

"We have a special committee studying the project. This study exhaustive. The commitwill report to the USLTA Executive Committee in September. The executive committee then must bring the matter before the general convention next January. sent the matter to the interna-1959 or 1960. So it's not imminent."

McMann acknowledged that he are urged to attend. had an open mind on the subject, adding that his own opinion would Practice Sessions Set be motivated by two questions: 1. Does it strengthen tennis

2. How does it affect the Davis field. Practice also will be held,

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Glen Brook Country Club Lists Slate Of Nine Events

NINE EVENTS HAVE been scheduled so far at Glen Brook Coun try Club by golf pro Walt Thiel. Announcing the schedule for the coming season last night, Thie listed the following highlights:

Red Padgett, Dies

List Ex-Big Leaguer, May 19-Men's handicap event,

June 2-Men's and women' June 16 Member-guest tournament, 18 holes. July 4-Flag tournament,

July 21-28 Qualifying rounds "Even if we acted post haste for the club championship and the we could not possibly have such Callaway tournament, 36 holes;

> July 28 Scotch Foursome, 18 August 18-Finals for all flights

for club championship. September 19-President's cup handicap, 36 holes.

Softball Club Plans Practice

TWIN-CITY Softball Team will and was a regular player through ace?" he was asked. practice tonight at 6 at Stroudsburg Playground. A business meeting will follow

the practice session. All members

BUSHKILL-The Bushkill baseball team will practice between 5 and 5:30 p.m. today on its home beginnnig at 3:30 p.m. Saturday,

1925.

Woods, N. J.

Kluszewski **Chief Topic** Of Concern

CINCINNATI, April 17 (P-The soundness of first baseman Ted Kluszewski concerned Manager Birdie Tebbetts and Cincinnati Redleg fans today, after his ob-EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 17 vious off-form performance in the P-Ernest H. "Red" Padgett, season's opener against St. Louis. who completed an unassisted tri- The greatest home run hitter ple play in 1923 in his second ma- the Cincinnati club ever has bad jor league game, died last night at got one hit-a ground rule double the East Orange Veterans Hos- -against St. Louis as the Redlegs went down to a 13-4 defeat vester-Badgett made the triple play day. He limped as he ran; he while playing second base for the Boston Braves against Philadelphia. He caught W. L. Holke's hip in spring training. He never

tiner, ran to second to force Cot- has fully recovered. ton Tierney and then tagged Cliff While Wayne Anderson, the train-Lee before he could return to first er, worked on him after the game,

Klu said: Padgett played in four games for Boston during the 1923 season, but they don't know what to do "The doctors know what's wrong

including the day of the triple about it. play, Oct. 6. He returned in 1924 "Is the pain as bad as a toothe

"Worse," he replied. Padgett, a resident of Philadel-

He said that a night's rest might phia, is survived by a daughter, change the situation entirely for Mrs. Norma Seme of Breton a couple of days, "Then it's back

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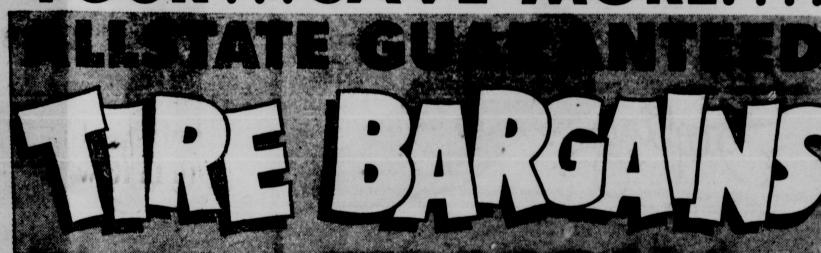
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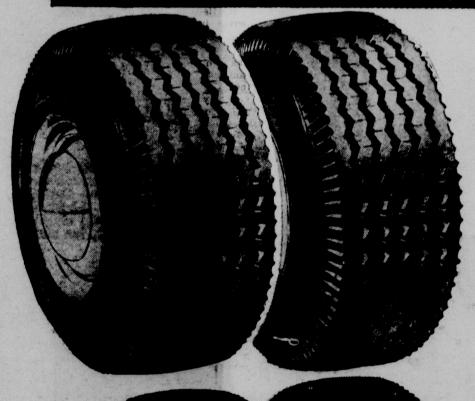
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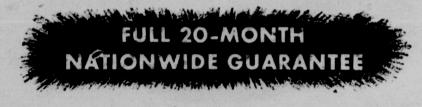
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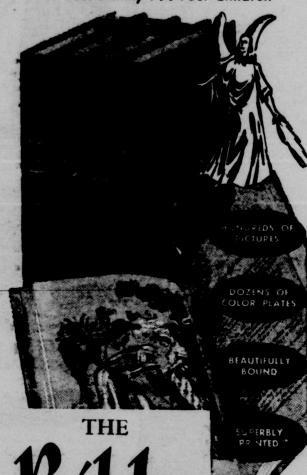
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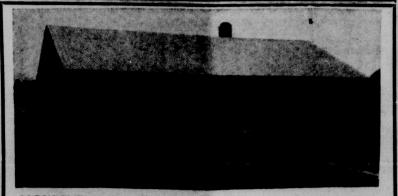
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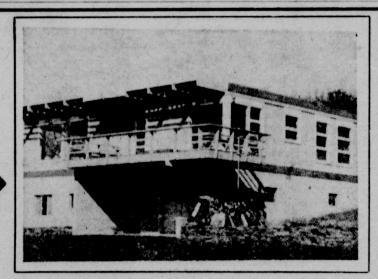
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wasted hour in the week."

man alike

the child's best hour." Shrader doesn't know what he's tell you they should.

teachers.

"There is a story in the Sunday support their teaching efforts. school all right, but not the one that was written," The Century re- ian Church, U. S. A., they have

issue, The Daily Record has invit- for Christian Education. ed two local clergymen to express | Another reason we should not be their views on the matter:



Presbyterian

Churches List

Celebrations

Inaddition to the host church the other sponsoring churches include the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Middle Smithfield, Shawnee and Delaware Water Gap Pres-

byterian Churches and Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg. The

participating ministers include Rev. Frank Blatt of the Zion Re-

formed Church who will speak on the First Word, "Father, Forgive

Them: For They Know Not What They Do"; Rev. Gorman Roof, Executive of Lehigh Presbytery, who will speak on the Second Word, "Today Shalt Thou Be With Me In Paradise": Rev. Luther Markin,

Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, who will speak on the Third Word, "Woman, Behold Thy

Son"; Rev. John A. Bollier of the host church, who will speak on the

Fourth and Fifth Words, "My God, My God, Why, Hast Thou Forsaken

Me?" and "I Thirst"; and Rev. Frank W. Wingerter of the East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church,

who will speak on the Sixth and

Seventh Words, "It Is Finished"

and "Father, Into Thy Hands I

Choirs

The Senior Choir of the host church, along with the choir of the Zion Reformed Church, will combine to bring several anthems under the direction of Vernon C Imbt. Mrs. Alberta Yutz will be

There will be an interval between each portion of the service

so that worshippers may come and

Helen Koch

Phone Cresco 5426

MRS. HELEN MILLER and children, David and Robert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Firling and family in Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Carlton recently returned from spending a week with her son Burnett and his family in

Mrs. Mary Rush and sons are

Mrs. Jetta Tambella and chil-

dren, Mark and Susan, will spend

the Easter holiday with her moth-

Oreland will visit Mrs. Nita Tal-

madge in Canadensis over the

Mrs. Harold Kreck and children

Katy and Stewart are planning on

spending the Easter vacation with

relatives in Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of

spending the Easter vacation in Philadelphia with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sedar and daughter are visiting their families in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., over the

Commend My Spirit."

the soprano soloist.

go as necessary.

Barrett

Allentown.

er in Chester.

holiday.

recently was quoted as saying in a magazine article. "It's the most and consecrated men and wo-furnished to the teacher needs to men. They usually represent the be superb. Since writing that article, Dr. outstanding leadership within the Wesley Shrader has been severely local church. They give of their criticized by clergyman and states- time and talents for the cause of Replied Harold E. Stassen: "It's week, year in and year out, with-

Christian Education, week after out thought of compensation or glo-And Dr. Paul Calvin Payne of ry. Of course, it is true, most the Presbyterian Board of Chris- Church Schools could do a better tian Education commented: "Dr. job, and they are the first ones to

They are constantly reaching out 'We're not smug about our into the church for new recruits. churches or Sunday church schools, Often disappointed because those and we deplore what hasn't been who would make the best teachers said Dr. Payne. "But refuse to serve. And they never thousands of Sunday schools hesitate to avail themselves of the throughout the country are doing best teaching materials available, a remarkable job with up-to-the- and some of our larger and more Schools actually do. Indeed, more minute textbooks and excellent influential denominations are guid- is accomplished than is often real- Sunday School hour more valuable used in the Sacrament of the ed by Boards of Education which ized, and, if our eyes are only fix- than ever before, Perhaps the most biting reaction have spent millions of dollars in ed on the liabilities, we overlook to Dr. Shrader's conclusions came recent years to give their Church the assets. from the highly-respected Christian Schools the type of new curriculum. That is what Dr. Shrader has materials that will undergird and done. He has overstated the case

that was written," The Century regian Church, U. S. A., they have plied editorially. "It is a story also endeavored to integrate the Sumberg At about a revolution now long under parents into teaching assistants way, still feeling its way maybe, with the Church school teacher, but far enough along so that the and briefing sessions are encoursuggestions for improvement that aged for both teachers and parents, climax the Life article are already During the past decade we have made tremendous strides in the Because of the importance of the new techniques that are available

too critical of our Church School staff is due to the fact of inade-REV. GORMAN ROOF, Lehigh quate physical surroundings in Presbytery executive: There is nev- which they must do their work, It er any room for complacency in is an obvious fact that, other things the church being equal, the better the educaschool. We tional equipment the better the edmust always ucation. Mark Hopkins on the end

searching for The conditions under which most "tools" religious instructors operate today and techniques are such as to bring despair to which will en- even the most competent of proable us to do fessional teachers: the noise of our work more bedlam, an atmosphere of gloom, e f f e c - a choice between no fresh air and tively. Any draughts, lights that are too weak, just and constructive criticism is seats that are too big. The simgood if it challenges us to take another look at ourselves and spurs missing; blackboards, books, stor-

Philadelphia Eggs

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age closets, handicraft materials, perhaps meet the requirements of p.m. in commemoration of our toilet facilities, recreation facili- Life Magazine. The real sensation Lord's institution of the Eucharist school again," a 14-year-old boy kept in mind that teachers in our ties. In view of the difficulty of is the good work that our Sunday "On The Night In Which He Was Betraved."

> DR. DANIEL BRODHEAD: To-byhanna Methodist Church: For ter of fact, the major denomina- "A New Commandment" found in pression that only a few churches many the Sunday school is a most tions have been doing much and St. John XIII.34. In medieval times valuable hour, have developed curriculum mater- the ceremony of feet-washing, the der has called cational methods. The Philadelphia and abouts and also by many it "the most Methodist Conference Board of Ed-monarchs and princes on this day, wasted hour ucation has a full-time staff of in imitation of our Lord's actions.

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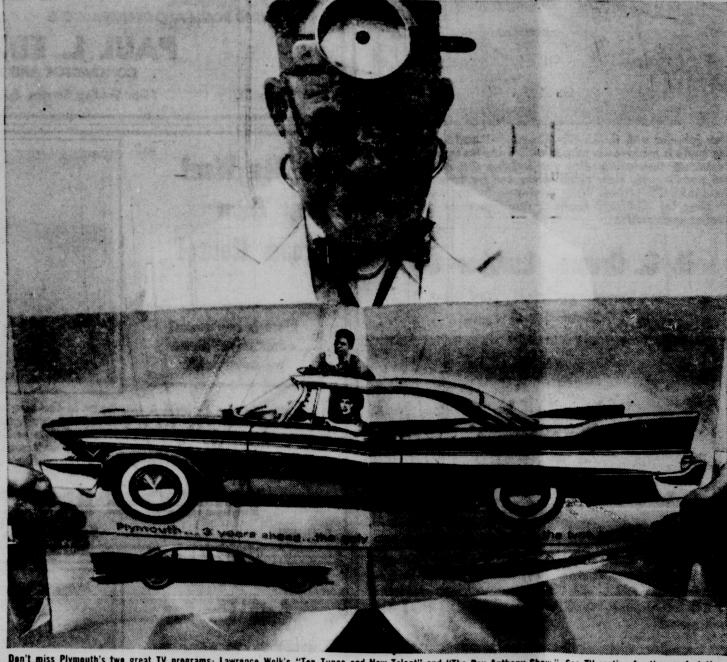
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three trained leaders to aid Sun- In England, following ancient It is never day School workers in the local custom, the Queen will make gifts of money to selected poor men The real good from such an arti- and women on this day in connecor to estimate cle will come from each Sunday tion with a special service held in just how much School carefully analyzing its own Westminster Abbey. As is also real good our situation and effectiveness and customary on this day, Bishop S u n d a y strengthening its program and per- Warnecke of the Diocese of Bethsonnel, thus helping to make the lehem will bless the special oil Unction of the sick.





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Following the custom of many years an all Monroe County Lutheran Three Hour service will be conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church on Good Friday beginning at 12:05 p.m., and continuing until 3 p.m. The only music that will be used is the singing of hymns led by the

THE FIRST in the series of choirs of St. John's. The service is so arranged that there are periods during which a meditation is given on one of the words of Chirst from the Cross. During the conduct of these periods none enters the sanctuary and a short interval prevails between the particular service on a word. This gives opportunity for those who de-

> pared by the Common Service Book Committee of the United Lutheran Church in America. of this service.

sire to leave or enter to do

St. John's To Feature Three-Hour Service The following pastors will participate in the service: The Revs. Dr. E. T. Horn, Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, Robert Zuch, John C. Robinold. William E. Dennis and Paul Youse. This three-hour service concludes the services of Holy Week, there being no Vespers on that sacred day.

The merchants of the Stroudsburgs have agreed to close their stores during the hours when Chirst was upon the Cross, as have many plants and factories. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come to the foot of the Cross for at least some portion

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Twelfth-Chapter **JESUS** My God! My God! Why Hast MAGDALEN

O, MY LORD. In this darkness a prophet's return. They turn am completely lost in thee, dumb, graven ears to this great- across the black sky of Man's death Hearing your voice as it cries out, est of all prophecies-God born like lightning. We are caught in I hear instead the trumpets of on earth, alive and dying among a great current of destruction. This build West Germany's largest oil Day. The your Father's kingdom and the them in you. shouting of His angels.

ties; all his riches shall not set into a universe of fire. sweeps men back into God's heart hearts of men. again, they call me fool that I O God! My God! Father of this death that You may see You live

long months ago. For all my early night, as he has burned, thirsting days were spent in wealth and and afire, for all men to see. beauty. Yet I had nothing until Dear God, this man's pure soul you came to me and sent the devils takes into it all evil that men who possessed me from my heart, have done or shall ever do. And

shittle of scorn upon my face.

shattering them from my will. listened to your every word. And Your plan and the pattern of eter-I have sent you forth to do your nity.

heart and I am borne up in valor against all bleak temptations.

These months that I have fol- leaping to God's heaven, searing from their graves. They walk in lowed in your steps have brought the murmuring silence of Man's homeless waiting in this city. abuse to me from the mouths of world. From this cross the flame Within my heart, the flame ex men. My father's house is drowned shall spring into the dry grass of plodes again, charring my mind in whispering and victous subtle- men's souls, spewing and spurting blistering my will and springing

him right in these men's eyes again. This fire is Love. Your flame ing by Because they cannot understand shall light the world with it and that this holy, precious blood kindle selfless devotion in the Father of the soul of Man born

have followed you. They have in- flame of grandeaur and compassion, again in me and in Your dark hour vented lustful secrets for my for- take all my love for this man who I am dying mer life. Their words are like the is Your Son in human flesh and circle me about with love for You My life was quiet and serene, Help me to flame out in the dark

as he dies all men die with him. In gratitude and love for you I Each of these deaths is part of

teaching in the villages and the provinces and cities. Those earthly things that I possessed belonged, be told that Man's life must end in righteousness, to you. For you here upon a hill in gathering brought me out of darkness into darkness; show them the Morning the light again, showing me that I and the new sun rising; give them could walk with you each hour and the breath of their new life in a have no fear. Your wisdom and world no man has ever seen. The

Newfoundland

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South Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith and Lee Kipp, Le-

Anna. Elsie Madden, Newfoundland, on April 13. Her guests were Bar-has returned after spending a bara Barnes, Jane Rigby, William month with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Obert, Thomas Piefer and Donald Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon.

Bennett in East Orange, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Schafer, ver, Pa., visited here recently. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harlow, of Hahn was the owner of the West-East Stroudsburg, enjoyed a visit ern Auto Store during his years in from Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rake, this area. Judy Staph, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Staph, entertained seyeral friends on her 15th birthday

Everett Snow, South Sterling, is Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and improving at State Hospital where Miss Seaman, former residents of he has been hospitalized for more Newfoundland, now living in Denthan a week.



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The Sacrament of the Lord's

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9:00-4 People's Choice
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Danny Thomas
9 Film
31. Silent Service
13 Film
9:30-2 Playhouse 90
"Three Men on a Horse,"
Jack Carson, Carol Channing
4 Ernie Ford, Jackie Cooper
7 Bold Journey
11 Ida Lupino Stars
10:00-4 Video Theater
"The Taggart Light," Vera
Miles, John MeIntire, Roger
Morse
7 John Nesbitt Presents.

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7 John Nesbitt Presents,
"Effego Baca," Manuel Rojas
9 Film
11 Captured
10:30— 7 Runyon Theater
"A Tale of Two Citizens"
11 Man Called X
13 Film
11:00— 2 News; Weather; Sports
4 7 News
5 Night Beat
11 The Trap
11:10— 4 Weather
7 Film
11:15— 2 Film
4 Tonight

12:30— 9 Film 12:30— 9 Film 13 Ringside with Rasslers 12:45— 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:30—10 Word from Washington
6:30—10 Farm Reports
6:35—3 Modern Farming
6:55—3 News
7:90—3 Today
10 Good Morning
8:90—10 God Bless Phis House
8:95—10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:90—3 Let Scott Do It
6 University of the Air
10 Capt. Kangaroo
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10:30—3 Wing Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Handstand
6 Films to Noon
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:30—3 Hit Could Be You
6 Film
10 Vallant Lady
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As the World Turns
1:00—3 As the World Turns
1:00—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As the Fride
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
10 Brighter Day
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10 Brighter Day
115—10 Secret Storm
1:30—10 Servet Norm
1:30—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 Bob Crosby's Show
1:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
1:15—10 Secret Storm
1:30—10 Servet Norm
1:30—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 Robert Norshy
1:30—10 Robert Norsh

11:30- 4 Tonight

12:00- 5 Film

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6:55-4 Eye Opener

7:00-2 Good Morning
4 Today, Dave Garroway

7:45-7 News
8:00-2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Tinker's Workshop

8:30-5 Ivs Fun to Reduce
8:45-5 Sandy Becker
8:55-4 Herb Sheldon
9:00-2 My Little Margie
7 Romeper Room
9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy
9:30-7 Amos 'n' Andy
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Home

10:00— 2 Garry Moore

4 Home
5 Sandy Becker
7 Film
9 Cartoons
10:15— 5 Film
10:30— 2 Arthur Godfrey
9 Gene Autry Film
10:38— 4 Window
10:43— 4 Home
11:00— 4 The Price Is Right
11:05— 7 Road of Romance
11:30— 2 Strike It Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
9 Cartoons
11:45— 3 News; weather
12:00— 2 Vatiant Lady
4 Tie Tac Dough
5 Any One Can Win
7 Time for Fun
13 A Woman's Work
12:15— 2 Love of Life
12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Western Film
12:45— 2 Guiding Light
1:00— 2 News
4 Close-Up
5 Film
9 Knothole Gang
11 Sports
1:10— 2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:25— 9 Dodgers-Pirates
11 Giants-Phillies
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Club 60
7 Film
13 Film
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15 Fooks
15 Film
16 Fooks
16 Film
17 Film
18 Fooks

4 Club 60
7 Film
13 Film
2:00—2 Our Miss Brooks
2:30—2 House Party
4 Ernle Ford
2:45—5 News; weather
3:00—2 Bi; Payoft
4 Matinee
"Horsepower," Dean Stockton
5 Liberace
7 Film
13 Fun Time
3:15—13 Irving Felds
3:30—2 Bob Crosby
13 Jewish Home Show
3:45—11 Frankle Frisch
4:00—2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrle
11 Film
13 Flash Gordon
4:05—9 Talk to the Stars
4:15—2 "Secret Storm"
4:20—2 Scoreboard
4:30—2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Club
9 Ted Steele
13 Jr. Frolics
4:45—4 Romances
5:00—2 My Little Margle
4 Dear Phoebe
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
5:30—2 Film
5 Captain Video
11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Film
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11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Film
5 Gene Autry
7 Wild Bill Hickok

11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Film
14 Clubhouse Gang
13 Film
15 Gene Autry
17 Wild Bill Hickok
19 Willy
11 Popeye
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11 Range Rider
15 House
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19 Cartoons
10 Club Hickor
10 Company
10 Company
11 Club Hickor
12 News
15 House
16 House
17 Kinkla, Fran and Ollie
19 Cartoons

7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9 Cartoons
11 News: weather
13 Cartoons
7:15—2-7-11 News
5 Top Secret
7:30—2 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
4 Dinah Shore
5 The Goldbergs
Gertrude Berg
7 Lone Ranger
9 Film
11 Whirlybirds
13 Film
7:45—4 News
8:00—2 Bob Cummings
4 Groucho Marx
5 Sherlock Holmes
7 Circus Time, Paul Winchell
11 Code 3, "The Nelson Case"
8:30—2 Climax!
"Mad Romber," Daue Clark,
Anne Brancroft, Theodore
Bikel
4 Dragnet
5 Ray Milland

Television Programs

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P) The cash position of the treasury April 12: Balance \$5,262,146,794.82. Deposits \$58,679,498,392.65. Withdrawals \$61,861,866,431.86. Total debt X \$274,721,465,816.98. Gold assets \$22,311,782,352.73. X — Includes \$449,408,468.71 debt not sub-

Two County Soldiers End **Second Phase**

FORT KNOX, Ky., April 17—Two sollers from Stroudsburg, Pa., Pri-vates Evan C. Hufsmith and Harold B. Richards Jr., recently completed the second phase of a six-month tour of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act pro-gram at Fort Knox, Ky.

The soldiers received eight weeks automotive maintenance helper training after completing basic combat training at the fort

Hufsmith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs Harold K. Hufsmith, 412 Shook Ave., is a 1955 graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Richards, 18, whose parents live at 711 Scott St., is a 1956 graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Two Couples Seek Licenses

TWO COUPLES have applied for marriage licenses at the office of Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner They are Walter Harrison and Edith M. Pennell, both of Toby hanna; and Robert A. Gargone and Nancy Carol Getz, both of Strouds-

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: L. Stokowski Conducts: Symphony No. 53	News; Jim Lowe Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9:55, news
19:00 19:15 19:36 19:45	Bert Parks,	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews		by Haydn You & Your Health	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, news
11:00 11:15 11:30	continued	News: John Scott Millie Considine . Queen for a Day, lack Bailey	Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	The Spoken Word	Jim Lowe Show	Jerry Marshall's Record Room

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12:15 12:30 12:45	Ken Banghart	News; G. Hauser McCanns at Home News, P. Robinson . Luncheon at Sard's	News, C. McCarthy Billy Graham Jack Paar Show Fred Waring Show .	Symphony No. 4	Wendy Warren Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	" "	Ray Heatherton	News, C. McCarthy Bea Wain and Andre Baruch	Book Review Over the Fence	This Is Nora Drake . Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Road of Life	Warm-Up Time: Jim Gordon 1:25, Baseball: Brooklyn Dodgers
2:15	News; True Confessions Woman in My House Dr. Gentry	News; The Bob Smith Show, records, chatter and	The Bob Eberle Show, with the Buddy Weed Trio	Education Series Science, Our Door . For the Ladies, Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	at Ebbets Field; Vince Scully,
3:15	News; Five Star Matinee Hilltop House Pepper Young	live music	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Library Concert	House Party, Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Jerry Doggett, sportscasters Sports Extra: Ward Wilson
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	and interviews	News; Music from Studio X Matinee 4:55, Hollywood	Martin Block	Critics Choice Reviews, with Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	News; Lanny Ross and Showtime	Music With a Beet
\$-00 \$-15 \$-30 \$-45		Show		Theater Music: H.M.S. Pinafore Civil Defense Means You!	News, John Henry Fault, music and stories	Your Hits of the 'Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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7:00 Music	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news Gabriel Heatter News; Let's Travel .	Edward P. Morgan . Sports, H. Cosell . Mystery Classics 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: L. Stokowski Conducts: Symphony No. 53	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news
8-80 News; The Bob 18-15 Hope Show 8-30 Conversation, 8-45 Ciffton Fadiman .	Scotland Yard 8:25, news Theater Royal	The Louis Sobol Show American Music Hall; news	by Haydn	Robert Q. Lemis Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hayes	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports,
*8:00 News; At the 0:15 United Nations . 0:30 Westward Look	News: Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	American Music Hall; news Fred Waring Show; news	Folio of Travel	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid The Leading Question.	with Dean Hunte disk jockey
18:80 Mews; This is 10:15 My Story 10:30 Nows; Don Rogers; 10:45 Tex and Jinx	uninterrupted recorded music	Vandercook; Geo. Combs; Records Treat Yourself It's Your Business	FM—Concert Hall: Symphony No. 4 by Mendelssohn 10:55, news	Melody in the Night	Wendy Barrie Sho
11:00 Noon, K Banghart. 11:15 Ter McCrary and 11:30 Inx Falkenburg, 11:45 interviews	News, Lyle Van. Music from Studio X, continued.,,,	News, Bill Brophy . Imagination, news The World of Tomorrow	-	News; This Is N.Y., Bill Leonard Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater

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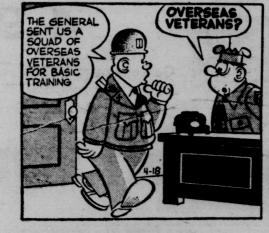
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celebrated their ninth wedding an- | meeting. At this meeting the Sumniversary on April 11th and on April 27 they will celebrate the first birthday of their son, Willard

The meeting of the Ladies' April 27 the precting of the Ladies' April 28 the precting of the Ladies' April 28 the precting of the Ladies' April 29 the precting of the Ladies' April 20 the precting of the L Chester.

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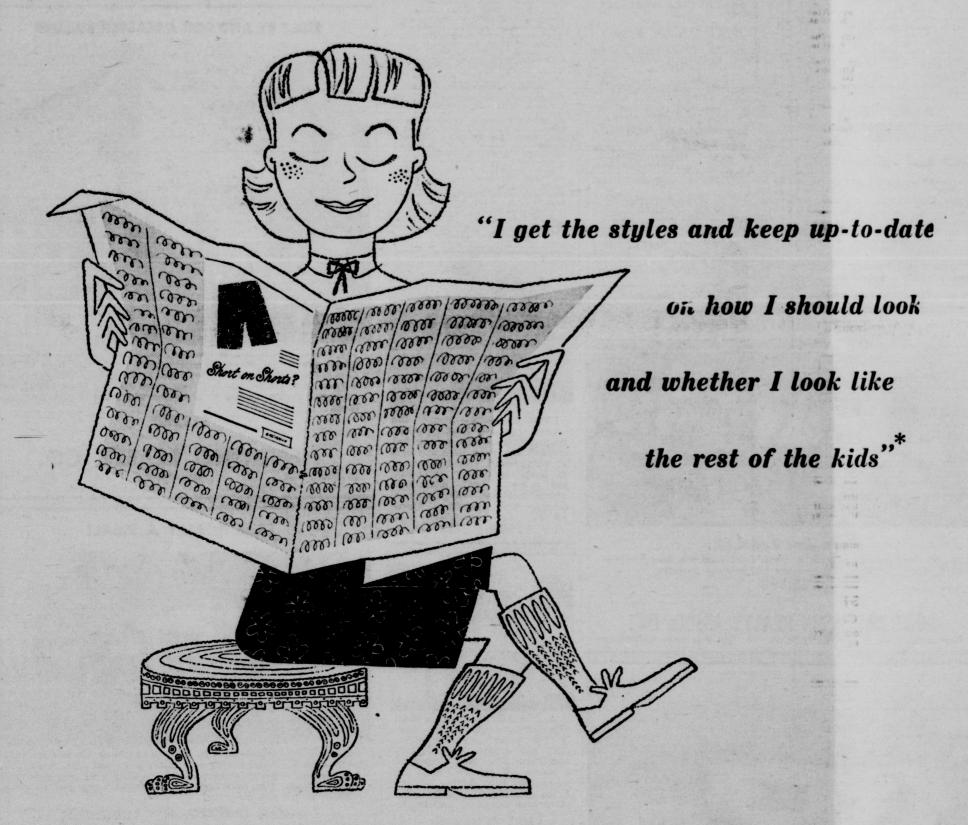
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NEW YORK, April 17 (#) lected issues advanced today as the stock market rose irregularly in fairly active trading.

Turnover increased as the market digested two days of readjustment after last week's upsurge the biggest of the year.

Volume totaled 2,290,000 shares compared with 1,890,000 yester-Prices were higher at the start

and remained so throughout the day in spite of backing and filling which threatened to leave the pic ture irregular on balance.

Average

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$178.10 with industrials up 60 cents, the rails down 10 cents and the utilities up 20 cents to a new 1957

Of 1,151 issues traded, exactly the same as yesterday, advances outnumbered declines by 448 to 427. There were 85 new 1957 highs and 24 new lows.

Of the 15 most active stocks, eight rose, three fell and four were unchanged.

Raytheon, affected by merger rumors, headed the most active ist, up 1 % at 20 on 54,000 shares. Lukens steel, which topped the list yesterday on a gain of 514 gyrated today as it took second place. Rising as much as 2% it closed with a net loss of 16 at 841 on 35,700 shares.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Stroud Town-ship, Monroe County, at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 7:90 P.M., D.S.T., April 25, 1957,

Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania, until 7:00 P.M., D.S.T., April 25, 1957, for the following:

15,000 Gal., more or less, Cl. C2, or F3 oil delivered and applied to the several roads of the township as needed, 600 tons, more or less, of 2 or 2R, 100% crushed stone, 390 tons more or less, 1B 100% crushed stone.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Harold E. Albert, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, R.D. #3, East Strondsburg, Pa.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shalf furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or idelivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or ail proposals.

HAROLD E. ALBERT,

Secretary of Board

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Carmen Lonise Eastwick, late of Minisink Hills, County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ROBERT EASTWICK

Administrator.

Minisink Hills, Pa.

Bensinger & Bensinger, Attys.
10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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ARTHUR DeHAVEN, Executor 209 Broadway, Bangor, Pa. Bensinger & Bensinger, Attorneys 10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

CHARTER NOTICE CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application was made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, April 9, 1957, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, known as The Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, as amended, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called FAIRWAY REALTY CORP.

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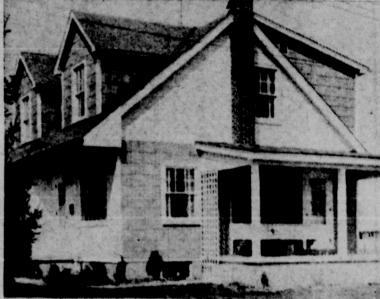
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mole control brought in a flurry proves how this material works. of letters on suggestions for con-trol. One reader tells us he has to air without disintegrating, it cording to directions.

some tell us this doesn't always food." stop them from making runs. Another reader who never had any luck with traps and preparations uses carbide, and so far it has prove the quality of your pie-plant wingerter, wife of the pastor, will proven 100 percent effective. She by feeding it now, using either care for the children in the nurwrites: "We bought a couple manure or liquid plant foods. This pounds of carbide, the kind that's improves both size and quality. The following elders were apused in miners' lamps. Gently remove some dirt from the run-way, just enough so both ends of growth you can encourage now. The following elders were appointed by the pastor to assist in the distribution of the elements of the Sacrament: Mrs. Charles the runway show and remain open. by feeding, the longer you can ex- Schaller, Miss Ruth Flory, Harold Pour into this hole about one-half tend the "edible" season. Summer Hosier, Elmer Bean, and Dr. W. cup of the carbide, then pour over temperatures not only develop a R. Erickson, Deacons ushering will this two or three tablespoons of toughness in the stalk, but the be Ernest Christian, Lawrence this two or three tablespoons of toughness in the state, but the s over the top, weighted down with and gas was pouring out of the mostly on this weed.

OUR RECENT discussion on small hole in the ground, which excellent success using "Mo-Go" must be kept in an airtight con- lude in G". The robed choir of pellets, available at seed stores, tainer. We hope other readers the church is planning to sing "Tis These pellets should be used ac- will profit by our experience. And Midnight And On Olive's Brow." bq keeping a supply of carbide on cording to directions.

Another reader uses Cyanide gas to rid the lawn of moles, although mole that is on a search for "Were You There?".

over the top, weighted down with some varieties normally grow a prick or stone to make it tight rather thin stem, and this irks to that none of the gases will es- homeowners. Feeding will improve or that none of the gases will escape. The gas moves through the entire runway, killing the moles. Next day the old burned out carbide can either be removed from the hole or simply covered up and the runway tamped down level. One time I did this and noticed that about 30 feet from where I poured this, a tiny jet of steam and gas was pouring out of the

Question Box

MRS. T. H. of Easton: "Last year our tulips started out fine, then soon the leaves developed yellowish spots and before the buds could open fully, they turned brown or blasted. They didn't amount to a thing. They are up now and

I'd like to spray them before the same thing happens." As we mentioned before, your tulips have Fireblight or botrytis disease. This starts out with many tan spots on the leaves and petals, with badly affected leaves turning yellow, followed by withering. Control: Don't wait until the stalks and leaves are distorted and

infection is severe. Spray with Ferbam or Captan, as soon as plants are up. Treating tulips in an old bed, or where diseased bulbs were planted in new beds, at least 3 applications a week may be necessary to knock out this

Just as soon as the plants finish blooming cut off the old stalks below the soil level (you can wait also a good idea to try to plant bulbs in a new location, but this don't do a bit of good if you don't treat the diseased bulbs first at planting time. Toss out rotted bulbs, and those with coal-black structures on the tips of the bulbs. Dust with Captan, Ferbam, Sulfur or copper before planting.

L. of E. Stroudsburg: "We had poor luck with our cucumbers last year. The lants had yellowish-green leaves, were stunted, and wavy or crinkled. Only runts were formed instead of nice juicy cucumbers. Is something lack-

ing in the soil?" Sounds like cucumber mosaic, a virus disease similar to lily mosaic, aster yellows, and bean mosaic. These viruses are "systemic", that is, they travel from one part of the plant to another. Also they're carried by insects, mostly aphids and leafhoppers. As yet there is no chemical control. The only thing to do is pull up affected

plants and burn them. There are several mosaic-resistant varieties of cucumbers, but unfortunately most of these are the pickling type. Some seedsmen feel that the hybrid slicing var-ieties such as Surecrop and Burpee's Hybrid are a great deal more resistant to mosaic than the open

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During the dinner special recog- papers for publication.

Stroudsburg between 7:30 and 8:30 John Buzzard, secretary, and Evan a period of 31 years, many of these

pointed member of the board from the Fourth Ward, was welcomed to membership, hav-ing been named by council to succeed Kent, retired.

Stroudsburg between 7:30 and 8:30 John Buzzard, secretary, and Evan p. m. Pastor of the Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, will present a discourse entitled "The Serenity of Surrender." The sermon is based of Surrender. The sermon is based of Surrender is surrender in the service is surrender in the service is surrender. The sermon is surrender in the service is su The board reminded all persons on Psalm 31 and verses 46 to 50 president; John Buzzard, secre- by Keat, copies of which were or- Failure to comply will force the of the 23rd chapter of St. Luke. tary; Evan Owens, health officer Ernest Michelfelder will be at and Dr. Joseph L. Farace, medi-Borough Council and local news- business until the regulation should be met by the offender.



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